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THE PROMISE OF M'KINLEY

Philippines To Get Taste of Self-Government.

A GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD IN 1907

Will Choose a Native Filipino Assembly.

All Power Now Vested in Commission Will Be Conferred on Legislature, Consisting of Two Houses--People Will Also Elect Two Resident Commissioners to the United States--They Will Receive $5,000 a Year.

Washington, March 30 —The large measure of self government which President McKinley promised the Filipinos if they would be good, will be inaugurated two years hence On March 27, 1907, a general election will be held for a native Philippine assembly The commission will take as a basis of calculations, the recently completed census of the islands

After the election of the assembly, all legislative power now vested in the commission in that part of the islands not inhabited by Moros and other non-christian tribes will be conferred on the legislature, consisting of two houses, the Philippine commission and the assembly The latter body will consist of not less than fifty, nor more than 100 members to be distributed among the provinces according to the judgment of the commission, though each province must have at least one representative Provinces entitled by large population to more than one representative will be divided into districts

All natives qualified as electors in the municipal election will be entitled to a vote of the assemblymen To be eligible for election, the candidate must be twenty five years of age and an elector of the district in which he stands Of course he must owe allegiance to the United States

One of the best features of the plan from a native viewpoint will be the election of two resident commissioners to the United States, to begin with the first legislature They will be elected biennially and will probably be given seats in congress The commissioners must be thirty years of age and qualified to sit in the Philippine assembly The first Philippine commissioners will arrive here for the sixtieth congress They will receive $7 000 a year each, with $2,000 to cover all expenses

The members of the assembly are to hold office for two years from the first of January next following their election The legislature will hold annual sessions commencing the first Monday in February and not exceed ing ninety days in length

SCIENCE HALL AT GRANVILLE

Is Totally Destroyed by Fire Early This Morning.

Newark, O, March 30 —Barney Science Hall of Denison university, at Granville was totally destroyed by fire at 2 o clock this morning The origin of the fire is unknown The loss on building and contents is $85 000 The hall was built by Eugene Barney of Dayton, as a memorial to his father, the late Elliam Barney

THE OWNERS OF SLOT MACHINES NOTIFIED

Over Five Thousand Are Found in Use in Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, March 30 —The work of notifying the owners of slot machines that the devices must be out of their places by April 1 is finished It was found that there are 2 027 saloons cigar stores and other places in which machines are operated, and that there are 5,678 machines in use

FIRE AT NEW YORK STATE REFORMATORY

Starts in the Store-Room and Does Considerable Damage.

Elmira N Y March 30 —Fire at the New York state reformatory burning caused damage estimated at $75 000 The flames originated in the general store room and, fanned by a brisk east wind spread to the tailor shop laundry, bath house shoe shop and hospital There were twenty five patients in the hospital, but all were removed in safety

STATE HOSPITAL FOR CONSUMPTIVES

A Beautiful Site Is Selected in Logan County

Bellefontaine, O, March 30 —Tenants on three farms in the eastern part of Logan county, between Zanesfield and East Liberty, have been notified to be ready to move whenever necessary, as the properties are about to be sold for the new tuberculosis hospital

Dr C O Probst, secretary of the state board of health, also a member of the state commission having in charge the selection of a site, visited the place this week and informed the tenants that the site was determined upon

The farms in question comprise 400 acres overlooking the beautiful Marmon valley The price is said to have been $45 000 which was the amount which was appropriated for the purchase of the site

A Columbus wire states that Dr Probst denies the story in toto

A Short Cruise.

Washington March 30 —Mrs Roosevelt with the younger members of the president's family and a party of friends, will leave tomorrow for Florida, whence they will take the president's yacht Sylph for a cruise along the southern coast and possibly to the West Indies

Miss Alice Roosevelt who returned from New York yesterday, will not accompany the family

Jumps Into River.

New York, March 30 —William Barbier, a jockey who had ridden for the late William C Whitney and other notables committed suicide last night by jumping into the North river

JAPAN'S WAR LOAN OVER SUBSCRIBED

Many Applicants Are from the Farming Districts.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST IS TO BE CLOSED TODAY

The American Public for the First Time Shows a Desire To Purchase the Securities of a Foreign Government—Bit of History.

New York, March 30 —The subscription list to the new war loan of Japan for $75,000,000 will be closed this afternoon at the office of Kuhn, Loeb & Company The loan has been heavily over subscribed many times by the American public, which, for the first time has shown a desire to purchase the securities of a foreign government Some four years ago the public began to nibble at British consols and the cry was raised that at last we were a creditor nation and would in the future do much of the world's financing The more optimistic declared the financial center had been moved from London to New York The Northern Pacific panic followed and the British consols were sold back to England in a hurry, and *New York for a time ceased to indulge itself in the pleasing fancy* of being independent of England The remarkable desire for the Japanese loan marks a financial period in the nation's history for the United States except in few instances, has given no attention to foreign securities Some few securities of other governments have been purchased from time to time by insurance companies, but these have only found their way across the water again

Many applicants for the present loan are from the farming districts of the country

A STUBBORN FIRE IS EXTINGUISHED

CAUSED BY EXPLOSION IN NEW YORK SUBWAY

Fireman Put Up Hard Fight and Come Out Victorious Only After Practically Flooding Tunnel—Interborough Officials' Statement

New York March 30 —The fire in the Subway at 168th street which followed an explosion yesterday when a runaway train crashed into a bulkhead said to contain dynamite was extinguished early this morning after the firemen had practically flooded the tunnel at that point

The Interborough company officials deny that the fire was caused by an explosion of dynamite loaded on a car for use in blasting operations They say several barrels of lubricating oil were set on fire by the runaway train striking the bulkhead and causing a short circuit Flames followed the explosion No lives were lost The fire will delay the opening of the upper end of the Subway

THE JAPANESE AFTER HARBIN

Expect To Occupy City by Middle of April.

THE ARMY RUSHES ON IN THAT DIRECTION

Is Now Within Twenty Miles of Russian Outposts.

All Despatches Point to a Resumption of Active Hostilities in Near Future. The Wide-Reported Turning Movements of the Brown Men, If Successful, Will Leave Linevitch's Army Isolated--Peace Talk.

[BULLETIN]

Paris, March 30 A telegram from St. Petersburg states that the railroad between Harbin and Vladivostok has been cut by the Japanese, and that the heavy Russian siege guns captured at Port Arthur have been sent in the direction of Vladivostok

Guntzu Pass has been evacuated by the Russians after a severe fight This *pass is about 130 miles south of Harbin.*

The Outlook

St Petersburg, March 30 —Despatches received from Manchuria indicate that there may be a resumption of active hostilities in the near future

A telegram received from Harbin says that the main Japanese army is within thirty versts about twenty miles, of the Russian outposts Japanese proclamations have reached Harbin, stating that the Mikado's army intends to occupy Harbin about the middle of April

No further news has been received in the last twenty four hours in regard to the reported wide turning movements of the Japanese toward the northwest and northeast The fears of the military experts that these movements, which would practically leave General Linevitch's army isolated and cut off from all sources of supplies, are actually in progress have not been allayed by the long silence

Materials Captured

St Petersburg, March 30 —It is now stated that the value of the war materials captured by the Japanese at Mukden was $2 000 000

Japanese Column Seen.

St Petersburg, March 30 —According to a despatch from Sitjasa, a Japanese column is reported to have been seen twenty seven miles northeast of Shipinhai seventy four miles north of Tie Pass The report is from Chinese sources but if true probably means that the islanders are carrying on a wide turning move *ment*

No Peace in Sight

St Petersburg March 30 —Peace today seems to be farther away Your correspondent is informed from an authoritative source that it is the Czar's desire just at present not to end the war yet This is due to his belief that Admiral Rojestvensky may yet succeed in defeating Admiral Togos fleet A prominent diplomat said today to your correspondent "I am informed that the Czar considers he would be guilty of criminal folly if he did not take the final chance of readjusting the Far Eastern balance by ordering the Baltic fleets to attempt to crush Togo If Rojestvensky is beaten matters will not be any worse than they are now while if he is victorious it would change the whole complexion of the campaign

"The Czar considers the chance worth taking and my latest information was that he has resolved on this course His resolutions however change daily and no one in the world, least of all the Czar himself can predict from his views one day what will be his attitude the next

At Washington

Washington, March 30 —In the embassies and legations of the foreign powers here, the optimism which prevails in some quarters on the subject of the early conclusion of peace between Japan and Russia finds little support

There is a general belief that Russia would be glad to end the hostilities provided she could do so on her own terms And it is that provision which makes the diplomats here skeptical of any successful conclusion to whatever peace negotiations may be now in progress While they do not deny the possibility that such negotiations may be on foot, it is declared that if this were the case the fact would, in all likelihood be communicated here, and careful inquiry has failed to disclose any diplomat at this capital who has received information or instructions on the subject

The general opinion is that when the two belligerents are ready to discuss peace, they will do so without any intermediary, and that the negotiations will be conducted between St Petersburg and Tokyo As to the place where the final treaty of peace will be signed, opinion differs but the majority sentiment seems to point to Stockholm rather than Washington It has been asserted with a great deal of confidence that Ambassador Jusserand's recent call on the president was for the purpose of discussing peace preliminaries This is now positively denied at the French embassy where it is declared that the ambassador in the absence of instructions from his government could not broach such a subject to the president

A False Report.

Chicago March 30 —A report was circulated about the city last night and found publication this morning that Robert P Lincoln ex minister to Great Britain had died suddenly in *Florida* Further inquiry discloses that Mr Lincoln left North Augusta South Carolina last night for Chicago and is expected here tomorrow

IN EXTRA SESSION WILL BE CALLED

Washington March 30 —President Roosevelt told a number of senators and members of congress this morning that he expected to call the extraordinary session of congress for the consideration of railroad rate legislation about October 1o

DISORDERS ARE BEING KEPT UP

The Internal Troubles of Russia Daily Increasing.

PEASANTS LOOT THE ESTATE OF A PRINCESS

Cholera Spreads and Adds to the General Unrest.

The Strike Situation in the Riga District Not Improved--Social Democrats Are Blamed to Some Extent for Present Conditions--Several Leaders Are Arrested- Vladimir Alarmed for His Personal Safety.

St Peterburg March 30 The internal troubles of Russia are increasing Late reports show that the strikers are being kept up in many quarters The latest despatch says that a mob of peasants is looting the estate of the Princess Tussupoff in the Voronezh district

Cholera is spreading in southern Russia adding intense alarm to the general unrest The strike situation in the Riga district is not improved The Social Democrats are blamed to some extent in fomenting the disorders and several local leaders of the Social Democratic federation have been arrested

The bold stand taken by Editor Bessmabeta of the Journal, of Kroushin in whose office was recently stoned has startled the leaders Referring to the demonstration against him the editor publishes the following

We only wish to say that these *mad similar methods are stupid and* useless stupid because they only increase the sympathy of the public for our paper and therefore react against the object of the outrage, and useless because our windows are insured At the same time we inform our friends that the life of the editor is insured for 100,000 roubles and his will provides for the publication of the paper after his death without any change in its tendencies

Vladimir Alarmed

St Petersburg March 30 —The reports that Grand Duke Vladimir is very much alarmed for his personal safety are undoubtedly true He visited St Petersburg recently, coming here from Tsarkoe Selo and concealed himself on a train carrying good and disguised as a railway official He drove from the railway to the rear entrance of his own palace in a mail car After a stay of several hours in the place, he returned to Tsarkoe Selo using the same precautions to avoid recognition

Course of Lectures

St Petersburg March 30 —Professor Kareyeski has been giving a course of lectures in the hall of the Association of Jurists for the purpose of combatting the revolutionary sentiment among the more intelligent classes

In one of his most recent lectures, he undertook to prove that a democratic constitution is impossible, whereupon his audience of 800 people of whom 500 were women, howled him off the platform

Fifteen subsequent speakers denounced Kareyeski roundly and the meeting broke up in great disorder

Send a Petition

St Petersburg March 30 —Sixty thousand Jews residing in fifty two town of Russia have sent a petition to the minister of the interior asking for the abolishment of the disabilities against Jews and praying for the legal equality of the Jews with other subjects of the Czar

A JAIL BREAKER ELUDES A POSSE

While House in Which He Is Hiding Is Surrounded

Bluefield W Va March 30 —Jim Taylor the fugitive jail breaker and life convict, who was surrounded in the house of John Harris, near Godfrey by the sheriff and his posse succeeded in making his escape during the night and has been traced to Simmons creek where it is believed he is secreted in a deserted mine

A posse is searching for him

ATTEMPT MADE TO WRECK TRAIN

As a Result Santa Fe Passenger Leaves the Rails

Los Angeles Calif March 30 — An attempt was made last night to wreck an eastbound Santa Fe train carrying two hundred passengers A heavy brake rod was placed between the rails at a frog The forward truck of the locomotive left the rails, ran for fifty yards and jumped back to the rails again

Expresses Regret.

Rome March 30 —King Victor Emmanuel today received the American ambassador in a farewell audience which lasted half an hour The king expressed his regret at the fact that he was leaving Rome and his hope that Mr Meyer would return to Rome some day

A NIECE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT

Miss Fairbanks Weds a Washington Attorney.

EVENT CAUSES SMALL SOCIAL SENSATION

Engagement Follows a Courtship of a Little More Than Two Months. Announcement of Marriage Is Surprise Even to Intimate Friends

Washington, March 30 —The announcement here of the marriage of Miss Lulu Mae Fairbanks, of Mansfield, Illinois a niece of Vice President Fairbanks, to William Witthaft Bride of this city, March 14, has caused a small social sensation

A courtship of a little more than two months resulted in an engagement, which was made known to only the most intimate friends Even these expected the marriage to occur next October

Mr Bride graduated in law in this city and then went to the University of Nebraska, preparatory to entering the office of William J Bryan, an old friend of the Bride family His mother's illness forced young Bride's return last January, and stopping for a day or two at a house party given by Ex-Representative Buser, at Urbana, Illinois he met his future wife

The acquaintance ripened during *Miss Fairbanks' visit to the family of* her distinguished uncle here during the inauguration festivities, and Cupid won out with ease Whatever objection the respective families had to the alliance was on account of religion

Mr Bride is twenty four years old and his wife is several years his junior

BAD WRECK ON SCEAUX RAILROAD

THREE PERSONS KILLED AND SEVEN INJURED

Passenger Train Is Derailed and the Wreckage Catches Fire, Adding to the Horror—The Sceaux Line Is Remarkable Feat of Engineering

Paris, March 30 —A serious accident occurred this morning on the Sceaux railroad near Arcueil, three miles south of Paris A passenger train was derailed and the cars were upset The wreckage caught fire, adding to the horror Three persons were killed and seven injured The Sceaux line is a remarkable feat of engineering, the tracks winding, between the hills to the south of Paris Some of the curves are so sharp that cars of a special pattern are required to make the sudden swings from right to left and left to right

AN INTERVIEW WITH CARNEGIE

He Explains Plans of Assisting Colleges.

THE PRACTICAL IDEAS THAT HE CARRIES OUT

Schools He Assists Must Have a Reason for Being.

His New Benevolence Will Have No Effect on His Establishment of Libraries--He Is Ready To Assist Where There Is a Demand--Most Cities and Large Towns Are Already Supplied. Not Many Applications Received.

New York, March 30 —In an interview toda Andrew Carnegie explained his new plan of assisting colleges *throughout the United States* He says he has no intention of encouraging small colleges nor large ones, for that matter, to expand beyond their visible resources It would do more harm than good in most instances, he says, to place at their disposal, considerable sums of money to be employed in any way which might gratify the immediate views of *their trustees or faculty*

"I must be assured in the first instance," he said, "that there exists a pressing need which cannot be met by the resources at the command of the trustees I must then be assured that the enterprise is one which has a reasonable chance of becoming self-sustaining "

Asked if this new benevolence of assisting colleges meant that he had tired of libraries, and would not further endow them, Mr Carnegie replied "Not at all I am as ready to assist in the establishment of libraries now as ever, but the demand for them is much less active than formerly Most of the cities and large towns are already supplied, and the applications now received are not very great The applications now average only about one a day, and this costs me only about $20,000 a day I do not consider that enough to spend in the work I have planned, hence my interest in colleges "

Asked as to the measure of satisfaction which such wholesale philanthropy afforded the giver, Mr Carnegie said

"I object to the term philanthropist when applied to myself I have always understood it to mean a man with more money than brains In my work for humanity I propose to use the brains I have as well as I tried to do in accumulating the means of doing good and making myself and other people happy

"In what I am now doing, I find supreme satisfaction I know of no pleasure in life which for me is comparable to creating a library which is not mine when created but belongs to the people A library is a cradle of democracy I never said that to die rich is to die disgraced What I *did say was much more sensible and* much nearer the truth

"I do not expect to impoverish myself, but I hope to set in motion systems of wise and practical benevolence in which what fortune I have may be wisely and profitably employed by those who come after me I am satisfied with what I have accomplished thus far, but I should not be if I did not believe that what I have begun will continue after I have gone It is not what I am able to give, but what I am able to induce others to give, which does the real good I seek to accomplish "

So far Mr Carnegie has aided fifty-one colleges, and his unfulfilled promises in the matter of libraries and college endowments amount to $17,000 000

FRANK D. COMERFORD RENEWS HIS ATTACK

Reviews Events That Lead Up to His Expulsion From Legislature.

Chicago, March 30 —Frank D Comerford, Wednesday night, renewed his attack upon alleged corruption in the Illinois state legislature, and reviewed the events which led to his expulsion before 1,000 of his former Second district constituents In a long speech he presented his side of the incident in detail and pledged himself that, if he should be re-elected as an independent at the special election April 1, he would go back to Springfield to take up the fight where he left off

Comerford attacked the grand jury, which made an investigation of the charges he preferred

THE YOUNG KING OF SPAIN AND HIS FIANCEE

Alfonso king of Spain who is to marry Princess Victoria Patricia of Connaught is the only man living who has never been anything but a king His father died before his birth so that the moment Alfonso took his first view of this world he was king of Spain He is not yet nineteen years of age His wife to be was given the name Patricia because of the fact that she was born on St Patrick's day She is two months the senior of Alfonso

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DEATH SENDS ITS SUMMONS

Mrs. Alice Turney Thompson Passes Away Friday Evening.

IS IN AILING HEALTH FOR SEVERAL MONTHS

Besides a Husband, She Is Survived by One Sister and Four Brothers--The Funeral Service Was Held at the Turney Homestead Monday Afternoon

After an extended illness death claimed Mrs Alice Turney Thompson, aged fifty four years six months and three days Friday evening at 8 20 o clock at the Turney home stead No 525 east Center street

Mrs Thompson was the wife of Madison Thompson and her home was at Merritt Florida though she had been staying in this city for the past several months Death was due to exhaustion re sulting from cancer

The deceased was born and raised in Marion She was the daughter of the late Weaver A Turney She moved with her husband to Florida about twenty five years ago The news of her death though expected will come as a shock to her large circle of friends throughout the city Mrs Thompson was a woman of fine character and lovable disposition en dearing her to all who formed her acquaintance

Besides a husband one sister and four brothers survive---Mrs Gertrude Duff of this city George W Turney of Chicago Henry Turney of Stockton Illinois and Joseph Turney and Merrill A Turney of this city

The funeral service was held at the Turney homestead Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock Rev Des Yancy of Delaware officiating Interment took place in the Marion cemetery

CHILD FALLS INTO CISTERN

Her Brother Tells Aged Grandmother of Accident.

THE LITTLE ONE GOES DOWN ONCE BEFORE HELP ARRIVES

She Is in a Semi-Conscious Condition When Taken From the Cold Water A Physician Is Summoned and She Soon Revives From the Effects of Her Startling Experience

"Oh, grandma sister has fell into the cistern" exclaimed five year old John Burgerun as he ran into his home at No 333 south Prospect street Saturday evening about 6 0 o clock

Mrs Austria Storer the aged grandmother, ran to the cistern at the back door and found three year old Elsie Burgerun lying face upward in the cistern Fortunately the cistern was almost full and the grandmother was able to reach down and clutch the child by the clothing Her screams brought some of the neighbors to the scene and little Elsie was rescued in a semi conscious condition She had sunk once

Dr S H Bilton was called and attended the child, who soon revived from the effects of the accident

Mrs Elsie Bergerun the child's mother is now in Chicago, where she is making preparations to move She is the widow of the late Theodore Bergerun, who died in a hospital at Columbus several months ago

REPORTS OF EXAMINATION OF LARUE AND CALEDONIA

Are Filed Today by Deputy Examiner J R Cordes

Columbus March 27—[Special]—Deputy Examiner J R Cordes today filed reports of his examination of LaRue and Caledonia with Auditor of State Guilbert The accounts of both places were found well kept and regular

What Keeps Him Busy

It is the opinion of Brother Dickey that Satan don't bother nobody that don't commence wid him first but some folks keep him so buss he can't even take a holiday in summer time —Atlanta Constitution

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HIS BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

Mr John Washburn Nicely Entertains a Number of Friends

John Washburn who resides at Morral very pleasantly entertained about twenty five of his friends at dinner given at the hotel at that place Saturday The event was in honor of Mr Washburn's fiftieth birthday anniversary Following the spread the afternoon was spent in various social diversions and the guests presented the host with a substantial token of remembrance

Those present were Mr and Mrs Samuel Morral of Scott Town Mr and Mrs Milton Morral of LaRue Mr and Mrs W M Morral and Mr and Mrs David Morral of Delhi Mrs Dennis of Upper Sandusky Mr and Mrs J M Stouffer Mrs J Stouffer Mr and Mrs J J Dennis Mr and Mrs W W Morral Mr and Mrs S L Morral Mr and Mrs J Washburn and family Mr and Mrs H L Washburn and daughter Mr and Mrs F S Hoyt Mr and Mrs C J Schultz Mr and Mrs G Scoves Mrs Driscoll Miss Rosalie Morral Jessie Landon Florence Hess and Laura Morral

AN ADDITION TO INFIRMARY

Is Being Considered by Board of County Commissioners.

ROOMS TO BE ADDED WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Recommendation Made by Board of County Visitors -Improvement Badly Needed as Department Is Crowded, on Occasions It Being Necessary for Several To Occupy One Room

Acting on the recommendation of the board of county visitors it is quite likely that the county commissioners will very soon take steps toward the erection of an addition of about six rooms to the women's department of the county infirmary

The management of the institution has for some time past realized that such an improvement was badly needed but it remained for the board of visitors to take the matter up and carry it to the attention of the commissioners

Superintendent William P Hurtates that for some time past a crowded condition has existed in the rooms occupied by the women at the institution and in some cases it has been necessary for several women to occupy one room when of right not more than two should be placed in a room The addition will be designed to relieve at least a part of the trouble

BLACKSMITH IS KICKED BY HORSE

Knocked Across His Shop and Rendered Unconscious

While shoeing a horse at the blacksmith shop of Joseph Sneeringer on north State street O J Gay of north Prospect street was kicked squarely on the chin by a horse Monday at 1 0 o'clock p m and knocked across the shop He was rendered unconscious a large gash having been cut in his chin

Gay was carried into the Marion City and County hospital where his injuries were dressed He is not believed to be seriously injured

WHILE UNLOADING WHEAT AT THE MILL

William DeLong of Green Camp Is Stricken by Paralysis

While unloading wheat at the Marion Milling & Co in compress mill Saturday afternoon William DeLong of Green Camp was stricken by paralysis of the back He fell helpless to the ground Hess & Kirkendall ambulance was summoned and DeLong was removed to the Marion City and County hospital His condition was much improved Monday morning

A FRAME HOUSE IN BIG ISLAND TOWNSHIP

Is Considerably Damaged by Fire Saturday

A two story frame house in Big Island township the property of Mrs N Wainfor of this city and occupied by M A Griffin was considerably damaged by fire shortly after the noon hour Saturday The roof was almost entirely burned entailing a loss of probably $400 covered by insurance The fire was due to a defective flue

Book on California

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This is the route of The Overland Limited leaves Union Passenger Station Chicago 6 0 p m daily Arrives San Francisco third day in time for dinner California book sent for six cents postage J A Miller General Passenger Agent Chicago or W S Howell 381 Broadway New York

Miss Louise Wolfinger of Iberia is the guest of Miss Mary Sell of south Prospect street

CONVENTION AT LA RUE

Is Attended by Rathbone Sisters of This City.

MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ZENITH TEMPLE

Three Candidates Are Initiated After Which an Address Is Made by Grand Chief and Short Talk by Members on the Good of the Order A Large Attendance

LaRue March 27—[Special]—The Rathbone Sisters of Marion district No 9 met in annual convention in Zenith temple Friday afternoon and closed at 11 o'clock Friday night

The address of welcome was delivered by Mrs Mattie S Peters of LaRue the response being made by Mrs Ruth A Arnold of Toledo the grand chief of the state After roll call by the district secretary Mrs Hattie Stough of Bucyrus Miss Edith Alt of LaRue rendered a piano solo followed by a paper by the district deputy Mrs Callie Stultz of Delaware Miss Dessie Rumbaugh gave a vocal solo after which Mrs Hattie Fritts the district treasurer gave a report showing the lodge to be in excellent financial condition

The meeting adjourned at 5 0 o'clock when a splendid banquet was served there being 100 plates

The evening session opened at 8 o'clock with a piano solo by Edith Alt This was followed by the initiation of three candidates the work being done by Zenith lodge

After the initiatory work the grand chief gave an address followed by short talks on the good of the order

The convention was well attended The meeting place for next year was not determined

VERY BUSY TIME IN COURT

A Number of Divorce Proceedings Come Up for Hearing.

WINGET CONCRETE COMPANY IS GIVEN A JUDGMENT

Suit of Orville D McCombs Against Nora McCombs Is Dismissed- Also Suit of John Sebree Against Elizabeth Sebree--A Number of Cases Are Assigned

Judge B G Young has made the following assignment of cases for trial in the court of common pleas

April 4—Anderson against Jones et and Turner against Doblas

April 4—Bisman against Moon Harris against Allen Grills against Fox Fox against the Marion Department company Miller against Mohr Price against Guthery Rhodes against the Board of Health Smith against the Board of Health Rosmoser against County Treasurer Pollock Foreman and Boyd against Slusser

April 5—McKisson against McKisson Walters against Drew Moon against Faulber and Miller against Monnette

April 6—Baker against Leffler

April 10—Griffith against the Hocking Valley Railroad company

April 11—Stoll against Herr

The alimony suit of Belle Coy against Hiram Coy has been dismissed also the alimony suit of Rebecca Evans against Quincy Evans and the suit of Jessie Benedict against Emmons Benedict

In the suit of John F Monnette against the Toledo Walhonding Valley & Ohio Railroad company in the court of common pleas leave has been given the defendant to answer by April 10

In the matter of the appointment of a guardian for George Coonrod an alleged drunkard the motion to dismiss the appeal has been overruled

The divorce suit of John Sebree has been dismissed

The peace complaint of Henry Stone against Silas Fogle has been dismissed

The Winget Concrete company was given a judgment for $[illegible]

BACK-ACHE

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Specially priced for Monday at 50c yard.

The trend of the Dashing Springtime Modes shown here.

After seeing our vast second and third floors---filled with the choicest that fashion offers in spring ready-to-wear apparel—there can be no doubt about our absolute supremacy in the garment trade of Ohio. Our two immense floors devoted to the most exclusive ideas in cleverly tailored suits, skirts, waists, jackets and raincoats, is attracting hundreds of buyers daily. The two unanswerable arguments in favor of attire sold here are its exclusive styles and invariably low prices.

Suits range in price from $10.00 to $30.00.
Covert Jackets range in price from $5.00 to $20.00.
Dress Skirts range in price from $3.98 to 15.00.
Raincoats range in price from $8.75 to 25.00.
The new Shirtwaists range in price from 98c. to $15.00.

How to Dress the Baby

The Arnold Knit Goods.

These goods were distinguished by good sense in design, as well as good workmanship in manufacture. As it became evident to a greater and greater number of people that the "Arnold Goods" could always be depended on to be fine and soft in fabric, to wash and wear well, to be thoroughly made, with covered seams, lock stitch---no ripping---and furthermore that the garments were usually far superior in comfort to those of other manufacture. We now have a complete line of the above in infants' wear.

The Stork Goods

Stork sheeting has been made after several years of careful study, and it embodies all of the good features of rubber, but none of the bad. It is white, soft, light, pliable, durable, odorless and aseptic. It bends readily and can be sewed or worked as easily as any sheeting. It can be easily cleaned and stands hot water. It is far superior to any other waterproof fabric. We are now ready to supply anything in the stork goods, such as stork pants, sponge bags, diaper bags, etc. Call and see them.

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against B F Adams Monday afternoon

The divorce suit of Orville D McCombs against Nora McCombs has been dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff

The divorce suit of Mary E Hall against Harvey Hall was dismissed Monday evening at the costs of the plaintiff

The divorce proceeding of Eva Mason against Isaac Mason has been dismissed

Mr Mary E Hogan has begun a suit in the court of common pleas against Adam Gruntisch to recover $62[illegible] The suit is the outgrowth of a trade of a lot for two houses owned by the defendant Mrs Hogan alleging that she was defrauded out of her property

Mrs Ethel Young was granted a divorce in the court of common pleas Saturday from Robert H Young The decree was issued on grounds of gross neglect of duty

Mrs Violet Kellogg who was indicted by the last grand jury for conducting a house of ill fame appeared before Judge B G Young Monday and entered a plea of guilty to the charge

Sentence was deferred

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CENTRAL OHIO CONFERENCE

And Meeting of Missionary Societies of Delaware District.

CALLED TO ORDER BY THE PRESIDING ELDER

It Is Decided That the Next Meeting Will Be Held at Marysville--A Forceful Address Made by Dr. A. H. Norcross--He Touches on Russo-Japanese War.

With maps charts and flags hanging from all sides, the annual conference and missionary convention of Delaware district, Central Ohio conference, opened in Epworth M. E. church, Monday evening, the auditorium *being nearly filled with* delegates and visitors. The maps and charts represented the work and progress of christianity in various parts of the world, and the flags, contained the stars and stripes to instill patriotism in the hearts of those in attendance.

Presiding Elder J. H. Fitzwater called the meeting to order. After prayer and song, Dr. J. N. West of Lucknow, India, was introduced and gave a lecture on India. Dr West had his two little boys with him, attired in the native costume of India, and the three sang several songs in the indian tongue.

Dr. West, who is president of the great Methodist college in Lucknow, began his lecture by describing the *gods of India. By means of a* small chart he was able to show to the audience the hideousness of some of these gods whom the people of that country worship.

"There are nearly 550,000,000 gods in india, a god for almost every indian to worship," he said.

The cobra, the large snake so well known in history, whose bite is certain death, is worshiped as a god. When the snake visits the premises of a home the natives believe that a god has come to visit them and they feed the snake milk and eggs, thinking they are appeasing the anger of the gods. In the night, some of the family, possibly the father, mother or little children will turn over in their sleep to be bitten by *the snake, which lies curled beside* them. Over 23,000 people of India die of snake bite every year, Dr. West stated.

The cow is also worshiped as a god. The people of India would not eat beef. They would rather die first. They also worship monkeys, and the speaker gave a long list of things worshiped by the people as gods.

Idolatry had existed in India for centuries, but some of the terrible forms of worship were being and had been forever wiped away by the march of christianity. The common belief among the people is that the physical body must be tortured in order to purify the spiritual being. He told of the so-called holy men *who measured their lengths hun*dreds of miles to the city of Lucknow to appease the god's anger. He told his hearers how sacred the gods were held by saying that during his twelve years' residence there he had never yet been permitted to touch one of them.

One of the most interesting parts of Dr. West's lecture was his description of the famine in India several years ago, when thousands and thousands of men, women and children starved to death. The American people sent over a shipload of shelled corn.

"You will never know what great good that shipload of corn did for India, not only physically but spiritually as well," said Dr. West. "We got a carload of it in Lucknow and distributed it. In order to keep off the professional beggars, our college compound needed leveling and refilling, so we sent out word that we would give every man a basket of corn who would work on the college compound. The first day 300 came. Then we sent out word that we would give the children half as much and 400 came, and the third day there were actually 3,000 men and boys at work on the collegee compound to secure corn. When we gave it them, and they filed away, not one of all those hundreds of bushels that had been thrown into their baskets could we find one single grain on the ground after they had gone. Men, women and children were *starving everywhere*, and Lucknow was not considered to be in the famine district at all.

The work of the missionaries is educating the people. They are being lifted up from ignorance and superstition by the head of christianity, but what was most needed now was money.

Dr. J. C. Floyd, the field secretary, with headquarters in Cincinnati, gave a short talk on China and the Chinamen. He declared that the Chinamen were toilers.

"They are not fighters; they are toilers They never beg if they can get work. There are over 400,000,000 of these Chinamen, and they are worth saving. The Chinaman is industrious and makes money wherever he goes. He is true to his master, and if he is once christianized he is *true to the holy Master.* There are now over 150,000 christian Chinamen."

Dr. Floyd then told of the great financial deals that were made by Chinamen. The great shipowners, bankers and merchants of China were Chinamen.

"And never has it been known that a Chinaman absconded with some other man's money," smiled Dr. Floyd. "I tell you such people are worth going after. We must redeem the whole of China to christianity."

Tuesday Morning Session.

More delegates arrived Tuesday morning. The conference met the expectations of those in charge in every way. When the conference opened at 8:30 o'clock the big auditorium was well filled. There was a half hour of prayer service, Rev. H. V. McCleary being in charge. Following the prayer service, the ordinary disciplinary business of the conference was taken up and disposed of.

Presiding Elder J H. Fitzwater introduced Dr. J. C. Floyd of Cincinnati, the field secretary, who spoke on "Local Church Organization as Related to Missionary Work." Dr. Floyd is a very able speaker and his address, though somewhat short, was greatly enjoyed.

Rev. Silas Idleman, presiding elder of the Mansfield district, North Ohio conference, made a brief address on the outlook in his district.

Probably the most interesting feature of the morning was an address by Dr. George H. Jones of Korea, who spoke on "The Station Plan." Dr. Jones did not touch upon the Russo-Japanese war, but in an address that night dwelt at considerable length on this all-absorbing question. His address dealt wholly with the missionary work in Korea. He is a fluent speaker. He believed in prayer more than anything else in assisting in the work of the missionary cause in his field, and complained somewhat because the people in prayer did not remember his field of work as much as they did the fields of India, China and others. He related an instance that strikingly showed that prayers were answered. A missionary was seized by a mob of infuriated natives, who tied him hand and foot, then dragged him to a pond, where they would have killed him and thrown him into the pond. He had been praying all the way to the pond. At the edge of the water the mob stopped its angry mutterings and a calm came over them.

Suddenly a man stepped forward and cut the bonds. The missionary was released and walked between a lane formed by the mob, who a few moments before was ready to tear him to pieces. The missionary remembered the date and the hour.

Some time afterward he got a letter from a woman in England, many thousand miles away. She gave the date of such a day that she prayed for him, and something seemed to impress her that her prayer had been answered, and he had been delivered from danger. She wanted to know if his life had been in danger at that time. Sure enough it was the same and almost the same hour that he was about to have been killed by the infuriated mob of natives.

"I know that prayer is answered," cried Dr. Jones. "If we pray to God in the right spirit He will answer us immediately."

After a short talk by Dr. Floyd on the literature of the missionary fields, which he has for sale, the conference ajourned at 11:30 o'clock and those who cared went to the basement of the church, where they viewed a large missionary exhibit. Young men and women from China, Japan, Korea, India and other missionary fields were there, each representing the field they were devoting their life's work to. They explained the curios and other interesting relics of the foreign lands.

Tuesday Afternoon Session.

The attendance was fully as large at Tuesday afternoon's session as in the morning and the addresses were as interesting.

The session opened at 1:30 o'clock, Rev. Ralph Wright having charge. Dr. J. C. Floyd then gave an address on "The Home Field." Dr. Floyd is the field secretary, and he knows every field of missionary work as probably no other member of the Methodist church in Ohio knows it, and his address was full of sound advice on the home field work.

Mrs. B. F. Clark of Cambridge, Massachusetts, gave an address on "The Woman in the Home Field Work." The address proved exceptionally interesting. Mrs. Clark is the general organizer of the Woman's Home Missionary society, and a speaker of national reputation in missionary circles.

At the close of Mrs. Clark's address, *Dr Floyd made a few remarks* as a farewell, as he was compelled to leave for his home in Cincinnati, Tuesday evening.

The male portion of the audience was requested to leave the auditorium, while a council of all the women of the home societies in the district was held. The council was in charge of Mrs. Della L. Williams of Delaware. Mrs. Williams is the general secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the M. E. church. The council was devoted to addresses by all the women who cared to give their opinions on the work as it is being carried on and a very profitable meeting resulted.

A feature of the afternoon session was an address by Miss Nellie Snider, who is engaged in missionary work in New Mexico.

Tuesday Evening Session.

The attendance at the Tuesday evening session was quite good, two excellent addresses having been promised.

After a brief song service and prayer, Professor R. T. Stevenson of the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware was introduced by Dr. J. H. Fitzwater the presiding elder of this conference district.

The speaker has made much inquiry into the work of those sent into the fields of missionary endeavor and proved himself abundantly supplied with information valuable to all mission workers.

The subject selected was "Missionary Interpretation of History," and the theme enabled the speaker to *trace the adventures and work of the* missionaries from Paul to Thoburn, and to illustrate the effect of the missionary work on the history of the world. Professor Stevenson said in part, that the missionaries fairly swarm where in the early days the missionary trod the unfrequented pathway to immortality. The good men and women who have carried Christ to India, and every other country on the globe are desperate fellows. They have been so ever since the days of Paul. They have been shipwrecked, cast off from shore and have suffered, but the way heavenward is always open.

The miracle of the loaves and fishes is nothing as compared with what these men and women have wrought. The missionaries have gone out to work miracles, and they have spread Christ and civilization everywhere.

The marvel of the day is the conversion of the Polynesian islands. In 1850 all were cannibal. In 1870 all were christian.

Another miracle has been wrought in Japan. It took five years to secure the first convert. It required twelve years to convert ten Japs. Here a lesson in patience for the contemplation of the world. Now generals, colonels, lieutenants, privates and nurses go forth as christians under the flag of the rising sun to contend with the Russian who threatens the peace of the world.

The Japs are not only fighting their own battles, but ours as well.

God is peopling the world with those who in the name of Christ shall cry "peace, peace," in the near future, and the time will come when no hostile gun shall be fired throughout the world.

Dr. George Heber Jones, who has been a missionary in Korea for the past seventeen years, was the next speaker introduced. His subject was "Japan and Korea."

In his introductory remarks the speaker referred to the vast possibilities of the two empires, commercially and otherwise. He then took up a review of what Japan has been doing in the war that being a subject in which all are interested.

Dr. Jones said in substance

Japan is a nation of warriors. Even the sports and amusements of her youth are martial. Japan is also a nation of chess players. The result is that her strategy is simply marvelous Russia was a menace to the christian peace, but her aggressions *have been stopped for thirty years to* come, and there is now hope that the common people—the plain crowd, will waken to a realization of their rights and bring their rulers to a sense of the rights of others.

Japan has proven herself humane. Her medical corps is the best in the world. She is humane to her treatment of prisoners. There are 41,000 Russians in her hands as prisoners. She is, during the period of their imprisonment, giving them what their own country has denied them—an education. As soon as a prisoner reaches Japan he is asked if he can read and write. If he can he is placed in the position of an instructor. If he can not he enters the classes. Japan is not only *conducting a great war, but she is con*ducting a great school for the common people of Russia.

Japan is not wholly christian, but she has the christian machinery and is using it. Christians are recognized in important positions of every kind, and there are no repressive measures toward them. She is now just as democratic as she was formerly intensely pagan.

As to Korea, the conditions are pitiable. However, the Korean makes a good christian because he practices his christianity. He is manly in every way and ready to make any sacrifice for his belief. In Koren 55,000 converts have been secured in seventeen years, and the land is surely destined to become protestant.

*Following the addresses a recep*tion for the visitors and delegates was held and continued until nearly midnight.

Wednesday Morning Session.

The next annual conference and missionary convention of the Methodist Episcopal church of the Delaware district, Central Ohio conference, will be held in Marysville.

This was determined at Wednesday's session, when the business of the meeting was taken up. Marysville made a strong bid for *the con*ference and convention. It was Presiding Elder J H. Fitzwater's wish that the next meeting be held there, and he so expressed himself to the delegates, who unanimously decided in Marysville's favor.

The session opened with a half hour prayer service, conducted by *Rev. W. S. Culp.*

Dr. James Lyno of Roorkee, India, delivered an excelent address on "India."

"The Beautiful Charity of Our Church," was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. A. H. Norcross, presiding elder of the Columbus district. In the course of his remarks he touched on the Russo-Japanese war.

"The prayers of everyone in this conference ought to be with the little Japs that may break down the gates of Russia and let the glory of God break in upon the people of that empire." Dr. Norcross grew eloquent and the audience burst into spontaneous applause. He held that there was now only one hermit nation in *the world and that* was Russia. He believed that the Japanese would soon wipe out the last hermit nation and Russia would become a thoroughly civilized country.

MANY IN ATTENDANCE AT THE CONFERENCE

Come From All Parts of Marion and Surrounding Counties.

The registered visitors are Imogene James, Helen Wood, J. W. Southard, Grayce Shuler, Mrs. L. A. Morelock, Mrs. A. J. Turner, Marysville; Lois Mayfield, Norton; Lydia Mayfield, Marion; Mrs. M. H. Wadman and two daughters, Norma and Marguerite Wadman, Delaware; Leona Evans, H. V. McCleary, Maude Kyle, Lena Decker, Lottie Redmond, Radnor; F. H. Southard, Elizabeth Southard, Mr. and Mrs G. H. Beascher, York; C. H. LaRue, LaRue; James Jameson, Mrs. W. R. Shultz, William Shuster, Ella Elv, Mrs. Della L. Williams, Mrs. D F. Rust, Virgil E. *Turner*, Harry M. Baker, W. H. Wersen, Amelia B. Watson, Delaware; Irene Bersly, Waldo; Florence Moffet, Charles Bennett, Rosa F. Bennett, Florence J. Milligan, Homer C. Young, Clayton R. Kollar, W. A. Foucht, Mrs. Jennie Foucht, Ethel Fox, Flossie Young, Mrs. M. M. Hollanshead, Mrs. Jonas J. Hulse, Mrs. C. F. Smith, J. A. Bair, C. S. Emsberger, Upper Sandusky; Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Brumbaugh, Patterson; G. L. Temsant, East Liberty; J. F. Newcomb, Dunkirk; J. T. Pope, Raymond; Ralph Wright, Wharton; Porter Elliot, West Mansfield; A. E. Harford, Forest; C. E. Ballinger, West Mansfield; J. P. Norris, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Niley, Mrs. W. L. Jenkins, Mrs. W. H. Husted, Mrs. F. M. *Scott, Mrs. Sophronia Tanner*, Mrs. B. F. Davis, Mrs. May B. McGinnis A. A. Thomas, S. A. Thomas, Blanche Whitehead, Grace Mather, Rose Case, Mary Hastings, Mrs. C. H. Hoffman, Richwood; J. N. Keller, Vona Keller, Zoah Atha Rev. and Mrs. D. Carl and son, West Manfield; Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Rowley, Marion; Josiah Smith and Eliza Smith of Ada; Nellie Snider, Lena, Illinois; Mrs. F. B. Clark, Cambridge, Mass., Rev. and Mrs. James Lyon, Marv Lyon, Mrs. F. P. Vergon, Miss Clark, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Fitzwater, Mrs. F. P. Allyn, Mrs. H. J. Jewett, Mrs. J. A. Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, Mrs. Mary Crabb, Mr. and M J. P. Durbin, Delaware; Mrs. Adam Hover, Lomersville; Rev. G. M. McNeely, J. C. Cosner, Kenton; James Bloxham, Ada; David Parker, John Parker, Harpster; M. Barnthouse, Mrs. C. Barnthouse, Pleasant Hill; B. F. Roberts, Little Sandusky; W. H. Frater, William Gregg, Upper Sandusky; Mrs. J. Snyder, Chicago, *Illinois*; Margaret *Dix*, Troy; W. S Culp, Harpster, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bussard, LaRue; Mrs. F. M. Wood, Marion; Mrs. Ada James, George A. Kenyon, C. E. Pine, O. J. Elliott, Mrs. L. A. Dilworth, Marion; Mrs. A. P. Rhoads, Alyce Rhoads, G. L. Watts, Mrs L J Dennis, Mrs. W. W. Morral, Morral; F M. Houson, Agosta; Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Webster, Green Camp; Daniel Vestal, Marion; O. E. Smith, Marseilles; George Herbert Jones, Korea; H. A. Silverwood, Nannie Wolfley, Radnor; Mrs. W. B. Davis, Nellie Grooms, Thompson Chapel, Mrs. Freshwater, Magnetic Springs.

Wednesday Afternoon Session.

There was another large attendance at Wednesday afternoon's session. Rev. G M. McNeely opened the meeting with prayer, and Dr. Charles W. Barnes of Delaware delivered an address which was very interesting.

The most pleasing feature of the afternoon, however, was the address of Mrs. J N. West of Lucknow, India, who spoke on "The Women of India." She told of the horrors and suffering that fell to the lot of the women of that country and described how through the medium of christianity the women were becoming to be *considered something higher* than the animal, or the slave of man. She told of little girls only seven years of age who were married, and how oftentimes at eleven and fourteen they became mothers.

At 4 o'clock a council of the women of the foreign missionary societies of the district was held, Mrs Charles W. Barnes of Delaware being in charge.

The next meeting at Marysville will be held some time in March or *April, the exact dates having not yet* been determined. This will be decided by the officials of the conference at a later date.

Wednesday Evening.

The conference and missionary convention of Delaware district, Central Ohio conference, practically closed with Wednesday afternoon's session, but many of the delegates remained for Dr. A. E. Smith's illustrated lecture at the church, Wednesday evening.

The front rows of seats were reserved for the delegates and visitors until 7 o'clock. By that hour nearly all of the seats that gave a colgne of advantage were occupied. By 7:30 o'clock the large auditorium and galleries were filled with men, women and children anxious to see and to hear.

Dr. Smith's lecture on "China" was the last of a series of illustrated lectures. He declared that there was territory in China to accommodate all the people of the world. It is said that the soil of China will grow any sort of a flower from any part of the *world. All the animals of the world* could live in China from the polar bear down to the royal Bengal tiger.

About the middle of his lecture, Dr. Smith announced that Mrs. Alice Harris would sing, "If I Were a Voice." The song was illustrated, the voice being an angel floating over the various scenes depicted by the words of the song. Mrs. Harris' effort was so greatly admired that the audience burst into spontaneous applause.

Dr. Smith then took up the threads of his lecture, which was beautifully and strikingly illustrated throughout. The lecture was one of the very best of the series.

A PROPOSAL IS ACCEPTED

Domingo Asks for American Control of Revenues.

STATEMENT ISSUED BY PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Believes the United States the Only Power That Can Help the Island, and Directs the State Department to Proceed -- Arrangement Terminates When Senate Acts.

Washington, March 29.—President Roosevelt decided to accept the proposition of the Dominican government, made through Minister Dawson, for the control of the finances of that republic with a view to setting aside a portion of the revenues of the republic for the payment of its debts. The officers who will collect the money and hold it will be appointed by the Dominican government but the names of the men selected will be referred to this government for approval.

President Roosevelt sent the following instructions to Acting Secretary of State Adee:

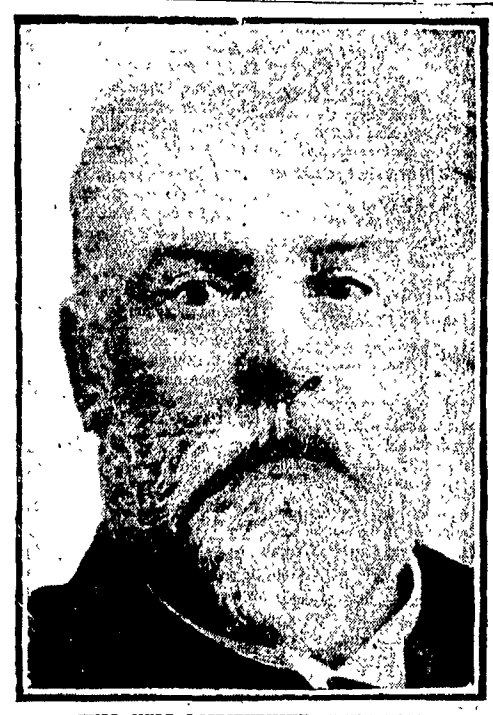
"I direct that the minister express acquiescence in the proposal of the government of Santo Domingo, pending the action of the United States senate upon the treaty, to the end that in the meantime no change shall take place in the situation which would render useless its consummation or bring complications into its enforcement. The secretary of war will prescal for nomination by the president of the Dominican republic, men to act in the positions referred to, in both the northern and southern ports. The utmost care will, of course, be taken to choose men of capacity and absolute integrity, who, if possible, shall have some knowledge of Spanish. All the moneys collected from both the northern and southern ports, not turned over to the Dominican government, *will be de*posited in some New York bank, to be designated by the secretary of war, and will there be kept until the senate has acted. If the action is adverse, the money will then be turned over to the Dominican government. If it is *favorable it will be distributed among* the creditors in proportion to their just claims under the treaty.

"This action is rendered necessary by the peculiar circumstances of the case. The treaty was concluded with Santo Domingo at Santo Domingo's *earnest request, repeatedly pressed* upon us, and was submitted to the senate because, in my judgment, it was our duty to our less fortunate neighbor to respond to her call for aid, inasmuch as we were the only power which could give this aid."

*Intimations of a move against Pres*ident Morales of San Domingo, fomented by exiles from that country, have reached the state department The affair, however, is not giving the officials here any uneasiness as they now feel free in view of President Roosevelt's *acceptance of the Dominican govern*ment's proposition to control the finances of that country, and it is stated will assist President Morales, if requested by the latter, in putting down any movement which is a menace to its best interests It is under*stood that General Dara and those* with him have been in the island of Porto Rico. Their movements are known to the state department and when they left that place several days ago their departure was promptly reported to Washington. The navy de*partment has several vessels in Do*minican waters and under directions from the state department, if requested to do so by President Morales, will lend its cooperation in preserving the peace of the country so that its finances may be restored to a settled *condition.*

Taking Chances.

In fooling with that French cable, Castro may yet discover that he has hold upon a "live wire."—Urbana Times-Citizen.



WILL HELP ROJESTVENSKY FIGHT TOGO.

Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, commander of the third division of what is still known as the second Pacific squadron, although the Japanese have long since destroyed the first Pacific squadron, is said to be on his way to meet Admiral Rojestvensky, commander in chief of the squadron, when the two are expected to sally forth to meet Admiral Togo. Naval authorities doubt the sincerity of this announcement on Russia's part, as it is inconceivable that the Russians could hope to overcome with their blundering and inexperienced crews and officers the trained veterans under Togo, every one of whom has seen months of continuous service, most of the time under fire.

THE PHILIPPINES AND THE JAPANESE.

Something like a sensation has been caused by the assertion, zealously circulated by pro-Russian newspapers and attributed to Mr. Hull, lately chairman of the house committee on military affairs, that the motto of the Japanese is "Asia for the Asiatics," and that when they have completed the exclusion of Russia from Manchuria they will take measures to expel the United States from the Philippines. It will not be possible to divert our sympathies from Japan to Russia by such a bugaboo. The Tokyo government has done nothing since the overthrow of the Shogunate that warrants us in thinking it capable of such an act of folly. The project imputed to it, however, would be worse than foolish; it would be suicidal.

It is true that there are two superficial reasons, one ethnical, the other geographical, for supposing that the Japanese might under certain circumstances, such, for instance, as a voluntary cession on our part, like to annex the Philippines. The Tagals, the Visayns, the Moros, and in fact all the inhabitants of the Philippine archipelago except the Negrito aborigines, are of Malay stock, and there is undoubtedly a Malayan element in the composite population of *Japan, although this is preponder*antly Mongol. Of the successive invasions by which the hairy autochthones of the Japanese insular group were exterminated, or absorbed, or expelled to the northern island of Yezo, most came from Corea; but one at least came from the south, and seems to have been an outflow of the prehistoric, transmarine expansion of the Malay race It is also true that the Philippines constitute an important link in the insular chain which girdles the Asiastic mainland, from Saghalien to Borneo, and of most of which Japan is mistress since her acquisition of the Loochow islands and Formosa.

The territorial gains, however, really coveted by the Mikado's advisers as the *prizes of their victory* over China are not insular, but continental. They would have sacrificed many a Formosa had they been permitted to keep the Liaotung peninsula. The earth hunger of the Japanese points in the direction whence their written language, their arts and their religion were derived. Not only historical associations but physical aptitudes and habits impel them to seek aggrandizement, not in the tropics or sub-tropics, but in the tem*perate zone.* Corea and Manchuria constitute the natural and congenial outlets for their surplus population. In that direction only an illimitable horizon is opened to Japanese ambition. For Japan, as for Europe, the star of empire westward takes its way. Heirs of Chinese civilization, the Japanese dream of becoming the rulers and redeemers of Cathay.

That dream can never be fulfilled *until so large a part of the Japanese* people has been transplanted to the Corean and Manchurian mainland that the temporary interruption of sea communication with the island monarchy would not be necessarily fatal to projects of further continental conquest. Nobody knows better than the Mikado's counsellors that, owing to its comparatively limited financial resources, their country can never hope to have a navy able to face a hostile combination of the great maritime powers. It was by such a combination that they were forced to surrender the Liaotung peninsula, and had not the alliance with Great Britain rendered a second combination of the kind impracticable at the present time they never *would have ventured to confront the* Russians in Manchuria. It is, and is likely to remain for generations, a cardinal maxim of Tokyo statecraft to avoid with the utmost wariness acts calculated to provoke the formation of an inimical coalition on the part of European and American navies. Such a coalition would be inevitable and spontaneous if Japan, by threatening the Philippines, should cause Great Britain to apprehend the loss of Wei-Hai-Wei and Hong Kong, Germany to fear the seizure of Kiaochur, and France to tremble for Indo-China. In the eyes of intelligent Japanese the Asiastic possessions of the great naval powers, and especially those of the United States and Great Britain, are and must long be *taboo. Only Russia is vulnerable;* and that even Russia would cease to be if she could manage to create a colossal and efficient navy.

Japan being an island empire, circumspection is imposed upon her by the law of self-preservation. She must conciliate in order to survive. Without some outlets for expansion under propitious conditions of climate and soil her distended population would soon be stifled in its contracted home. To secure and keep open such outlets unbroken *control of the strait* of Corea must be maintained for many generations.

A century or two hence, when possibly a greater Japan shall have arisen on the Asiatic continent, as a greater England has arisen in the western hemisphere, and when perhaps a Japanese shall have succeeded the Manchu dynasty at Peking, Europeans may be quietly shouldered out of such Asiatic coigns of vantage as can be reached by land. The fate which has befallen the Russians in Manchuria may one day overtake the French in Indo-China and the Germans at Kiaochau. Even then Hong Kong will be safe and the Philippines defensible, for never will the sea power of Japan be able to cope with *the united navies of the English* speaking race.—New York Sun.

Couldn't Eat 'Em.

Footsore Frankie—Please, mum, could yer give a little sumpin' ter a *starving man?*

Mrs. Kindleigh—Yes, my poor man—here is a pair of my husband's trousers.

Footsore Frankie — Pardon me, mum—but does I look like a goat?—Cleveland Leader.

Never Heard It.

"You heard that new opera the other night, didn't you?"

"No."

"Why, I understood you were there."

"So I was, but I was in a box party."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. H. N. Pierson was a visitor in Columbus Wednesday.

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The veriest pessimist must admit there is something in these prosperity stories since that Cincinnati man found $3 900 in his wife s bustle

While San Domingo and Hayti are not at the bottom of the sea as Senator Cullom so devoutly wished each of them is in the hole at present

Maybe the Czar named Vinevitch for supreme command in the Far East thinking that a lame man couldn t run and might possibly take a chance and fight

Some New England school boards are limiting the cost of graduating dresses to three dollars Of course the real pretty girls will graduate just the same

Possibly Oyama s praise for the Russian soldiers is only another way of paying tribute to the virtues of the emperor

A Chicago alderman recently returned a parrot and sued the dealer from whom he bought it for the purchase price, because it could only swear an oath of four words while it had been recommended as a bird of large vocabulary Quite naturally a Chicago alderman would hold a four word oath in little esteem

Yet it is worthy of note that few millionaires discover the folly of acquiring riches till they re too old to enjoy them

Another woman has invaded the realm of frenzied finance Now it is said that Miss Sophia Beck not yet out of her teens was the brains of the Philadelphia get rich quick concern which failed last week with assets of $1 300 and liabilities of over a million Really some step should be taken to protect us from these poor weak creatures

Colonel Bryan says Democracy can stand one more defeat Evidently the colonel is prepared to meet the inevitable with resignation

As an economic measure Rhode Island has passed a law prohibiting the use of firecrackers and high explosives in celebrating the Fourth of July It does look like a needless waste of money for Rhode Island to blow herself for fireworks when her entire citizenship can get the full benefit of those shot off in the states on either side

Now that it is known that President Castro owns an auto we begin to understand his present financial plight

A Boston authoress claims that men are more beautiful than women But it s hardly fair to her sex to judge by the Boston variety

Poor cooks make drunkards says Dr Paulsen of Boston The doctor could also say that usually drunkards make poor cooks

It has been demonstrated in the Far East that racing can be successfully conducted without book making

However it s only fair to Governor Douglas to say that he made the claim that his chances to succeed himself in Massachusetts were bright before George Fred Williams made the announcement that he intended to actively support him

Possibly Mr Hull merely meant that Japan would simply take the Philippines from force of habit

What will probably be Kentucky s first official recognition of water as a beverage will be the presentation of a jug of water from the Lincoln spring on the farm in LaRue county in that state to President Roosevelt when he visits Louisville April 4 It will be noted however that the Blue Grass people still cling to their favorite receptacle

Russia lays her defeats to alcoholism This lets out the sun spots

The Chicago News remarks that possibly the packers prices are uniform owing to the fact that each packer is ashamed to put the price any higher We fear the News ascribes a sentiment to the packers to which they are strangers

A German chemist has discovered that a very satisfactory article of butter can be made from cocoanut oil *How gratifying! At least* our farmer friends will know what to do with their cocoanut crop

The Chicago papers are claiming that only the export meat is inspected despite the fact that nearly one third the beeves slaughtered in the Windy City are suffering from tuberculosis Here we probably have an explanation of the expression— fo home consumption

Eighteen teachers of the Minches ter Massachusetts public schools have been married since the first of the year but the school board is having no trouble in filling vacancies

The cashier of a firm in Buffalo kept up an auto and two yachts on a salary of $1 500 His bondsmen are now going over his books to determine his shortage

The Chicago News holds that a little pocket edition of a state like Delaware will be able to get along with only one senator anyway

The Mt Victory Observer is waging a campaign for the construction of a new court-house by Hardin county *Those familiar with the county building* at Kenton naturally wonder why the campaign has been so long drawn out Hardin county at present has the distinction of possessing the handsomest court house site and the poorest building of any county in the state

The Supreme Anti Treating League of America has been incorporated at Indianapolis If it does no more than put the campaign cigar on the black list it will succeed in robbing politics of half its terrors

Commenting on the fact that Dowie continues to send sympathy to Zion City the Chicago Tribune says It is probably Mexican however and subject to the usual fifty per cent discount *The Tribune man in the* language of the late Artemus Ward always was a sarkystic kuss

The Provident Investment company of Philadelphia which recently collapsed left assets of $ 300 and liabilities of over a million the losses being largely sustained by those least able to sustain them It is the old old story the sure result of the get rich quick idea by getting something for nothing The only surprising feature of the collapse is that the assets should reach $1 00

A Chicago professor holds that in 3 000 000 years men will be transformed into birds We re acquainted with a number who by their own confession are already almost good enough to fly

An exchange remarks that Russia needs a Washington Unfortunately for Russia men like Washington do not thrive under her form of government nor can her soldiers be expected to battle like those who fought for liberty

Colonel Finley of the Kenton Press proves himself a philosopher by remarking We didnt get what we wanted but we can still want what we didnt get

If we correctly grasp Colonel Bryans idea the reorganization of Democracy would be simplicity itself if the party would only follow its real leader

Castro has proven himself quite an artist at punching the bag, but we cant get away from the idea that he would cut rather a sorry figure in the ring

Mrs Reader who has achieved some notoriety in the Dominican matter says she was offered $1 000 000 to remain silent When will *mankind learn that it s a waste of* time to endeavor to accomplish the impossible

The New Jersey justice who recently held that a woman tomato is a concealed weapon is unduly severe the action of a superior court in overruling him and remitting the fines assessed against *two women by him* I dont care if they set their fines back he is quoted as saying I want peace These women ought to keep quiet There used duelling stools nowadays but there is the majesty of the law in New Jersey and even though I never studied law I guess I ll find a way to keep em quiet by and by Just one time there is all wuss the majesty of the law

Has the president the courage to fight the corporate interests massed behind the railroads and the trusts asks Colonel Bryan in his Commoner He has colonel he has but his publicity agent is ready to admit that with the American house of lords against him also it s up hill business

The Wyandot county grand jury made its report one day last week and failed to return a single indictment *Possibly the millennium* is not so far away as generally supposed

China would no doubt feel that the Russians and Japs were better neighbors if they hadnt come into her back yard to fight it out

Documents found at Genoa show that it cost Spain only a little more than $7 000 originally to discover America However America has cost the Dons something since

The Chicago News is of the opinion that Russia will have difficulty in getting the world to accept Kuropatkin as a scapegoat

For some reason Miss Japan s statement that he does not want the Philippines reminds us of a young girls disavowal of a desire for a husband But you ll notice she takes one the first time the conditions are right

The St Louis Globe Democrat wants to know if there are no Funstons in the Russian army The Globe Democrat evidently overlooks the fact that the war in the Far East *is a running and not a swimming* match

I am truly glad of the result says Mrs Cody inasmuch as I have *been so completely vindicated* I feel that quite a load of care has been lifted from me I still love the colonel dearly and a reconciliation would be the next great event of my life Evidently Mrs Cody feels that the result of that divorce case vindicated the colonel also

An exchange tells us that the southern planters are planting more cotton this year than ever before They are probably infatuated with the burning game

It s a shame that the Czar permits this needless slaughter of his soldiers through the incompetence of his commanders when a military genius like General Sherman Bell is running about loose looking for a job

Mr Rockefeller is a man without much education claims the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune being content to let others burn the midnight oil And the measure of his content is augmented somewhat possibly by the thought that the others have to pay him for the oil burned

A Philadelphia woman has given up her claim to a $10 000 000 estate rather than reveal the family skeleton What a grim one old fellow that skeleton must be

Possibly Japan might escape making still another war loan if she could set next to Dr Tad Dowie s method of feeding by proxies

Now our old friend Wu Ting Fang is in danger of losing his head We guess he will tend that that question isling habit we ll sooner or later use him to

Sir Thomas Lipton will again attempt to lift the cup Sir Thomas evidently feels that the advertising balance is on the right side of the ledger

That mission board has decided to keep Mr Rockefeller s $100 000 contribution and let those who opposed the acceptance of the gift wrestle with the situation

Cyrus Addis has looked at the question from every side and yet cant understand why senatorial seats should go for a pittance in Ohio, state like Missouri and yet be impossible of purchase in a little two by four state like Delaware

A Quaker City paper asks What can we say about the Panama Canal commission" Say nothing, if this test ned

The experience of that Michigan man who took a couple of pills at a certain hour and thereby he was poisoned only to find later that it was simply one of the company s variety pills but the need of a law providing for the labeling of drugs used for curative purposes Of course we understand that the man who took his cough from a candidate knows what he is running up against but that knowledge is no protection to the man to whom he gives it

The London experts and the Paris knights have much appreciation of the Russians as fighters But strategy Oyama like a fifteen ball expert

The Cincinnati Enquirer has returned to the fold of the democratic party and is now supporting with its usual vigor the democratic ticket

Colonel Bryan has the support of a multitude in his claim that the millions of Rockefeller are tainted Unfortunately for the colonel he always gets his support when he s not running for office

The legislators of Maine receive only $1 00 a session but possibly Maine has a pretty fair line on what they re worth

OHIO COMMENT

To His Fate

A young New York man was arrested on a charge of insanity He wanted to get married and the judge declined him The young man was finally left to his own discretion —Cincinnati Enquirer

His Real Name

Maxime Gorky s real name is Alexei Maximovitch Pieshkov It will still be hard to make sister Pat the fair maid that it is to let him go there to call him into court — Cleveland Plain Dealer

The Erratic Hen

Anti trusts are again rising in price Vanity is the once fondly fostered anti trust plaything just now in love with the affections of the American people —Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

NEW GO-CARTS

For easy running, durability exclusive style and all round general excellence our big new selection is by far ahead of anything ever shown in Marion

Folding Carts rubber tires **$1.95**

Regular sleepers, china handles sanitary cushions. **$5.50**

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We've the most attractive line of Spring Rugs in town

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9x12 ft fine quality, beautiful patterns, most serviceable Rug known **$25**

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Room sizes $10.50, $15, $18.00, $20 00

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A store to meet every requirement, a stock so vast that any pocketbook can be suited, and right now special values are general on each of the four floors.

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If you have any doubt as to what kind of a Carpet to buy this spring see our new line It will give you an adequate idea of what is new and "right" in floor coverings. Velvets, Tapestry Brussels, Rag Carpet, Axminsters, Wool Ingrains, Hemp, Moquettes, Granites, Matting, Linoleum and Oilcloth PROMPT SERVICE---We make and lay your Carpet the day you select them, no matter how many or how large they are and we perform this service FREE

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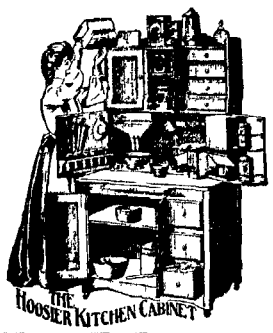

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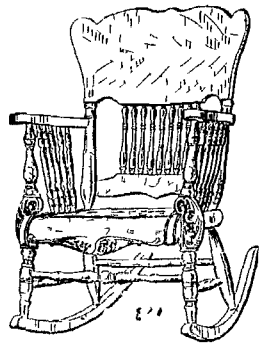
At factory prices We re prepared for the spring rush with two solid car loads of these famous cabinets

$4.50 to $25.00

Our Greatest Couch Value.

This magnificent deep tufted full steel constructed oak framed Couch thirty inches wide and full length upholstering of finest black or figured velour. SPRING SALE PRICE **$9.75**

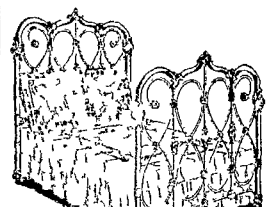


Bolted Rocker

Bolts are stronger than glue. This Rocker has less glued points than any other on the market. Full quarter-sawed oak, polished

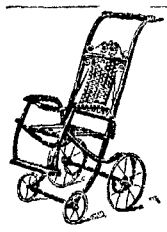
$2.98.

Special Vernis Marten Bed



The finish that won't come off, equal or superior to brass. The $15 00 bed shown above next week

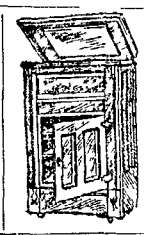
$8.95.



MORE NEW Go-Carts

25 new ones just opened. Give the baby a chance We'll make it easy for you.

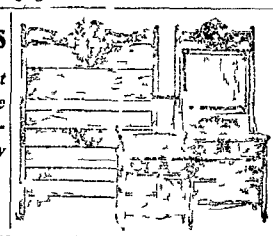
$1.95 up.



Refrigerators

A trifle early but you will need one soon Our complete line is ready

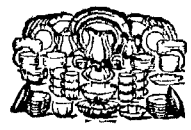
$5.50 up.



3 Piece Oak Chamber Suit

$18.50.

Either as shown or with open top dresser We buy them in car loads and give you the benefit



100 Piece Dinner Sets $6.49.

Beautiful decorations on imported Semi-Porcelain.

5-Piece Parlor Suits $19.95

Regular $30 Mahogany Suit, upholstered in fine quality panne plush.

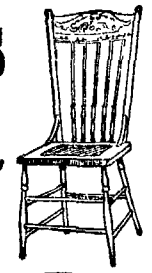
3-Piece Suits.. $11.45 up.

Dining Chairs

Wood or Cane Seat, Just like cut,

$3.49.

SET OF SIX



MORRAL LODGE IS INSTITUTED

Work Done by Knights of Pythias in This City.

W. G. LUCAS ACTS AS THE INSTALLING OFFICER

Degrees Are Conferred on Candidates Both Wednesday Afternoon and Evening A Stag Banquet Is Enjoyed New Lodge Starts Out With Thirty Four Charter Members

Morral Lodge No 703 Knights of Pythias was instituted at the castle of Marion Lodge No 10- Knights of Pythias Wednesday afternoon and evening when more than 200 were in attendance

W C Lucas was instituting officer assisted by the various lodges of the county The degrees were conferred on the candidates both afternoon and evening A stag banquet was held at 6 o clock The new lodge will occupy quarters in the Lopes d new hotel building to be erected at Morral for the Morral Banking company

Following are the officers elected at the institution of whom did not take place Dodd Pythian S S White C C C H Postle V C J J Pratt prelate C J Schultz M of W R O Riley M A C C Cole Veiz K of R and S S W Mehaffy M of F R J Farmhouse M of E C C Cline I G and S J Stouffer O G

The charter members of the new lodge are C C Cline S S White Homer Ballentine C J Schultz J J Pratt C C Metz I O Riley R B Moore John Washburn O W Washburn H J Brady C A Mehaffy M Stouffer H J Dennis F R Farmhouse H H Huntman John Milton J C Jonathan C C Coen S F Klinger S J Morral C W Busby Harry Givens I B Boseler Lyman Linton C H Postle H Richards Lewis A Kennedy W H Busler T A Richards A F Brown John Meeks Coe e Drake and H J Mehaffy

Smoke of Wisdom

Of course it was a stroke of profound wisdom to engage the secretary of war to preside over the Republican state convention —Columbus Citizen

Wins Either Way

Very likely old Doc Osler will claim in indorsement of his theory that Vincent Vinevitch o Ovama finally won on Both are very sick people at Manila Times Star

Little Pride

Cleveland and Ohio in spite of all the pride at the manner in which the battle ward Wagnerich has been cleaned up these days —Columbus Dispatch

Chief Wilkerson of the Los Angeles police says that

AMUSEMENTS AT THE PARK

The Interurban Closes Contract With Eastern Company.

BEST OF ATTRACTIONS WILL BE FURNISHED

Such as Are Found at Cedar Point and Other Resorts on the Lake Park Will Be Improved at an Expense of $40 000 The Work Will Be Begun at Once

The Columbus Delaware and Marion Electric Railroad company has closed a contract with a big amusement company of Philadelphia and Pittsburg by the terms of which the amusement company is to take charge of all the amusement enterprises at Marion park with the possible exception of the ball diamond

The amusement company proposes to expend $10 000 on the park the plan being to equip it with such attractions as are found at Cedar Point and other resorts on the lakes

President Webb states while in the city Tuesday that the improvement of the park would begin at once *and be pushed to completion*

Jacob Famus has moved from Longville to Green Camp

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FATHER BURNS PASSES AWAY

He Dies at Cincinnati Early Tuesday Morning.

DEATH RESULTS FROM ATTACK OF THE GRIP

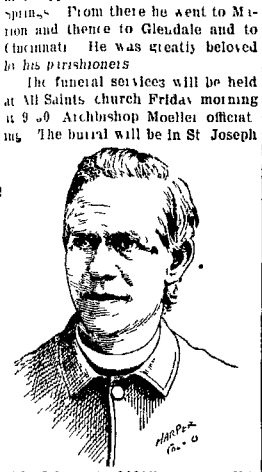
For Many Years He Is Pastor of St. Mary's Church in This City--Funeral Services Were Held at All Saints' Church at Cincinnati Friday Morning A Short Biography.

The many Marion friends and admirers of Rev Father James A Burns will be grieved to learn of his death which occurred at Cincinnati, Tuesday as detailed in the following clipping from the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

The Rev James A Burns, pastor of All Saints Catholic church, 1304 East Third street, died yesterday morning at the Good Samaritan hospital where he was taken Saturday to be treated for an attack of grip Hiccoughs developed, hastening the end

Father Burns, who was sixty years old was born in Ireland His first appointment was at Yellow Springs From there he went to Marion and thence to Glendale and to Cincinnati He was greatly beloved by his parishioners

The funeral services will be held at All Saints church Friday morning at 9 o0 Archbishop Moeller officiating The burial will be in St Joseph



REV FATHER JAMES A. BURNS.

cemetery probably in the same lot in which Archbishop Elder is buried

Father Burns had been a priest for about thirty years His only near relatives are Mrs Gillespie a sister, who lives at Dayton, and Miss Mary Burns attached to the Good Samaritan hospital, Cincinnati"

Rev James A Burns was a native of Ireland, born in county Donegal, but is he was brought to this country when but an infant he was to all intents and purposes an American born The family located in Cincinnati on coming to this country but in the early fifties settled near Nashville Owing to the disturbed state of the South prior to the war, the family returned to Ohio In the beginning of the war Father Burns threw aside his books eager, like many thousands of young men, to join in the war He received an appointment under William H Lape of Newport, Kentucky, who was constructing powder magazines in the ordinance boats on the Ohio river The work soon being completed, he returned to his studies under His pastor, the late Rt Rev Bishop Gilmour of Cleveland Later he studied in a select school under the instruction of William Tappart, until 1863, when he entered St Thomas college, near Beardstown, Kentucky He then went to Mt St Mary's seminary at Cincinnati, there remaining until he was ordained by Bishop Purcell April 16, 1872 He then became assistant pastor of St Raphael's church, near Springfield In 1876 he was sent to organize St Paul's mission at Yellow Springs Ohio He succeeded in establishing permanently a resident pastor there and was thence sent to London as pastor of St Patrick's church and from there he came to this city in 1881 During his pastorate the number of Catholics became so large that it became necessary to build a new and larger church Accordingly in October, 1891 the new church was begun on Main street, the property on which it was built having been purchased some years previously He continued the work until he was sent to Glendale, near Cincinnati September 2, 1897 During his pastorate in 1883 the rectory adjoining the church was built On September 23 1891 he purchased of Joseph Johnson for $3,500, the property for the new cemetery which was consecrated October 14, 1891

Father Burns took a deep interest in his work and fully realized the responsibility of his position Personally he was a man who commanded respect and liking He was a great reader and possessed a wonderful memory Working hand in hand with his people ever alive to their best interests he came to be regarded as a friend and brother as well as a spiritual adviser, and his departure was generally regretted

Deputy United States Marshal Pearl H Sells will go to Toledo' Saturday to take the oath of office and will enter upon his duties at once

BERTHA HEDGES DRINKS ALCOHOL

TAKES THIS MEASURE TO FRIGHTEN HER LOVER

It Is Believed at First That She Takes Poison with Suicidal Intent. A Doctor Is Immediately Summoned—The Story.

'It's all off now I've taken poison" declared Bertha Hedges, aged twenty years whose home is at Richwood, as she walked out of her room into that occupied by her lover 'I'll soon be dead' she murmured, and sank into her lover's arms

This was Wednesday evening about 8 o'clock in rooms occupied by Mrs Pearl Williams, No 124½ south Main street

Dr William A Chatter was immediately summoned by Mrs Williams Emetics were administered and in an hour the girl was apparently out of danger She said that she had taken wood alcohol, but it was discovered by the attending physician that she had taken alcohol of a less deadly nature

The girl and her lover had quarreled, and it is believed that she took it merely to frighten him

A SMOKEHOUSE IS DESTROYED

Contains Five Dressed Hogs and Many Pounds of Lard

A smokehouse, containing five dressed hogs, many pounds of lard apple butter and fruit was destroyed by fire at the home of Jacob Seiter, four miles west of Green Camp Wednesday at 10 o'clock The loss will amount to over $100

The fire was due to carelessness in smoking meat

EXPLOSION OF A LAMP

Causes a Panic at Dr. H. W. Hinklin's Sanatorium.

BUILDING SAVED BY EFFORTS OF A NURSE

Lamp Begins Sputtering and Patient Calls for Help--It Explodes as It Is About To Be Hurled From a Window--The Patients Rush From Their Beds in Night Clothing.

The explosion of a lamp in the Dr H W Hinklin sanatorium at Prospect caused much excitement and terror among the patients of the institution, Tuesday night about 9 o'clock

Had it not been for the heroic efforts of Mrs Hinklin and Miss Alice Cramer a nurse, the probabilities are that a destructive fire would have followed

The lamp was in one of the patients rooms, when it began to sputter and look threatening The patient, who was in bed, yelled for help Mrs Hinklin ran into the room and, grabbing the lamp started to run to a window through a bathroom The draught caused the lamp to explode just as Mrs Hinklin dashed it from her The window curtains caught fire and the woodwork also A phone alarm was sent into the fire department, but Mrs Hinklin and Miss Cramer succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before its arrival

The excitement incident to the fire brought all the patients, whose physical condition permitted, out of bed in their nightclothes

THE VICTORS IN PRIZE CONTESTS

Are Announced by Physical Director S B Buckland

Physical Director S B Buckland of the Y M C A has announced the successful contestants in the prize gymnastic contests, the third and last one of which was held Monday evening

Ben Grills got the gold medal he having secured a total of thirty nine points Malcolm Dickerson got the silver medal he having tallied a total of twenty three and a half points The third prize a bronze medal, went to Clarence Knickle who secured twenty-one points

A VERY PLEASING DRESS UP PARTY

Given by Frank De Witt at Prospect Tuesday Evening

Frank De Witte of Prospect gave what he called a 'dress-up' party at his home at Prospect Tuesday evening About twenty-five friends attired themselves in feminine attire and spent the evening serenading then feminine friends It was a novel affair and all had a memorable time There was no police interference fortunately, when the boys appeared on the streets The marshal had been put 'wise

Harry Love and Edson Belz of this city were among the party

An interesting lecture was delivered Monday evening at Scott Town by Rev D Carl Yoder, entitled "Wooing That Wins,' or "Laying the Foundation for an Ideal Home" It proved very interesting

A CONTRACT IS CLOSED

For the Re-Electrification of the Interurban and City Plants.

MAIN POWER PLANT WILL BE AT STRATFORD

Sub-Stations To Be Erected at Chaseland, Delaware, Prospect and Marion--Contract Is Also Closed for Six New Cars, Two of Them Capable of Making Ninety Miles an Hour.

President John G Webb and General Manager George Whysall of the Columbus, Delaware & Marion Electric Railroad company have closed a contract with the General Western Electric company of New York and Chicago for new machinery for the re electrification of their road and the remodeling of the various city plants owned by them When the new machinery is installed the road will have facilities for producing more than double the power to handle all the cars which it now runs and the needs of the future for many years

When the new machinery is installed, the expectation being that it will be in place by May 1, the main plant will be at Stratford, which will furnish power for the entire electric road, with sub stations at Chaseland, Delaware Prospect and Marion Improvements will be made at all the sub stations those to be made here virtually doing away with all the machinery now in use and substituting therefor double alternating current machines after the plan mentioned sometime ago in the Star As at Marion so at the other sub stations electricity will be furnished only for lighting and local power uses

A contract has also been closed by the interurban people for six new cars two of which will be of the express' order, built after the style of Pullman parlor cars with a smoking apartment at one end for gentlemen and a lounging room at the other for ladies These new cars will be of 700 horsepower and be capable of making ninety miles an hour

Tuesday President Webb and the road's chief engineer made an auto trip to Bucyrus and Galion and looked over the ground to consider the practicability of extending the road to those cities While no announcement was made it is an open secret that such extensions are contemplated In case the Galion line is constructed it would not only mean a continuous line to Cleveland but also the connecting of the two great cities of the state by electric lines

RELATIVE TO MOVING THE PROSPECT BRIDGE

The Board of County Commissioners Met Thursday.

At a session of the county commissioners Prosecuting Attorney Clark advised the commissioners that the plan of the interurban people to move the Prospect bridge to Newman's and pay ten per cent of the cost of a new bridge at Prospect, was not possible under the law He held that the railroad people must transfer the old bridge and pay the difference in cost between the proposed new bridge at Newman's and the new Prospect bridge

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Henry H Cunningham and others have begun a suit in the court of common pleas against David Menden hall and others to recover the sum of $181 15 The claim is secured by a mortgage on real estate

The suit of Andrew J Morgan against the supreme home of the Home Guards of America was called for trial in the court of common pleas, Wednesday A settlement was reached however, by the parties involved and the jury was dismissed for the day

Mrs Christena Wildermuth has begun suit in the court of common pleas against Frederick Wildermuth for a divorce The plaintiff alleges that she was married to the defendant in June, 1887 and two children have been born of the union One of them is still living

The plaintiff charges adultery and gross neglect of duty An injunction restraining the defendant from disposing of his property has been granted by the court

The damage suit of Charles H McCurdy against the Hocking Valley Railroad company was settled in the court of common pleas Thursday The terms of settlement have not as yet been made known

A W Bryant as guardian of George W Coonrod an alleged drunkard began suit in the court of common pleas Thursday afternoon against G W Noblet and others to have a deed for eighty two acres of land set aside The land is located in Big Island and Grand Prairie townships, and the plaintiff alleges it is worth $9,000 It is further alleged that the defendants induced Coonrod to sign the deed for a consideration of $8,000 when he was irresponsible

CHURCH RALLY IS A GREAT SUCCESS

PLEASING PROGRAM NICELY RENDERED

Given at First Christian Church, Wednesday Evening—Short Address by the Pastor—Reports of Secretaries—Business Transacted.

The church rally held at the First Christian church, Wednesday evening was well attended and proved to be a success in every way After a song by the congregation and scripture reading by Rev E B Quick, the program opened with a selection by the choir Miss Emma Camp gave a very good reading on the subject The Church and the World' which was followed by a pleasing duet by Miss Eva Allen and Mrs R R Scarlet A recitation The Veteran's Story,' by Mary Edsall was well rendered After a song by the congregation Miss Hazel Stver gave an entertaining reading on The Experience Meeting" Rev E B Quick then made a short address upon the topic, A Growing Work

At the conclusion of the program a business session was held and the secretaries of the various department submitted their reports which were very satisfactory A short social session was then enjoyed

Contract Let.

The contract for erecting a building for the Mortal Banking company at Mortal was let to John Aungst of Upper Sandusky Thursday at Mortal, his bid being the lowest, $1,495 71 The building is to be a one-story brick, forty four by eighty feet in dimensions

MRS. SHAFFER IS RELEASED

Promises Not To Again Solicit Aid Under False Pretenses.

GIVES LITTLE EXCUSE FOR HER PAST ACTS

When She Finds That People Will Sympathize With Her If She Tells a Pitiful Story, She Tells It--This Is the Only Defense She Makes in Her Own Behalf.

Mrs Oliver Shaffer, taken in custody by Chief Cornwell, Wednesday morning, was released in the afternoon, after having faithfully promised the chief that she would never solicit and under false pretenses again

Infirmary Director William Thibaut had a warrant to commit the woman to the infirmary He has had it in his possession since last fall, when the graft of the woman first came to public notice When informed of the fact that she would be committed to the infirmary if her circumstances warranted, Mrs Shaffer was horror stricken The very thoughts of the poor house stened to shock her terribly

The woman give little excuse for having sought money and other assistance from people and from the charities

'I found that the people would sympathize with me if I told a pitiful story and I told it," was all she said, except to promise never to do it again if the authorities would release her

"If it ever comes to pass that your husband is unable to support you and your children report it to the authorities properly and they will look after your wants, said Chief Cornwell

Mrs Shaffer returned to her home at Owen, Wednesday evening

IS WOUNDED IN A STAGE DUEL

JOSEPH HORSNYDER FIGHTS WITH VILLAIN

Real Bowie Knives Are Used and He Receives Bad Cut on the Right Wrist—Is Member of "Just Before Dawn" Company.

Mrs Curt Horsnyder, daughter of Mr and Mrs J M Davidson received word Thursday that her husband Joseph Horsnyder who travels under the name of Lawrence met with a painful accident at Rochester, New York, Saturday evening

Mr Lawrence who is the leading man in the 'Just Before Dawn' theatrical company, fights a duel with the villain in the last act Real Bowie knives are used in the battle, and in some manner Mr Horsnyder received a cut on the right wrist which has caused temporary paralysis of the fingers

He was taken to a hospital, where his wound was given attention and it will be some time before he can resume his part in the play

Funeral Service.

The funeral service of Samuel Crossen, who died of apoplexy, while sitting on the porch, Tuesday, was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs John L Boles, No 351 west Church street, Thursday morning at 8 o'clock The remains were taken to Marseilles for burial

MADE WILD FROM DRINK

A Woman Who Claims To Have Been a Revivalist

ARRESTED AND LOCKED IN THE CITY PRISON

Comes to This City With Her Husband, Who Says at One Time He Is Pastor of the Euclid Avenue 'First Baptist Church at Cleveland--Is Left Fortune by His Mother.

Runing on north Prospect street and screaming like a raving maniac, a womah, apparently forty-five years of age was arrested by Chief Levi Cornwell, Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock She was wild from drink

At police headquarters the woman gave a number of names and told different stories More than $100 in bills were found in her possession After being locked in a cell the woman continued to rave until a crowd was attracted About twenty women, who had been attending the revival services at the Presbyterian church, visited the woman at the prison She gave her name as Kate O Day to the police and claimed to have been an evangelist

Next morning a Star reporter learned, after a thorough investigation, that the woman came here from Columbus over the C, D & M railway Her real name is Mrs George Burdette of Richmond, Virginia She was accompanied by her husband, who was drunk when he arrived A room was secured at 127 north State street While the husband remained in his room, sleeping off his spree, Mrs Burdette visited several saloons drinking whisky It was not long until she was considerably under the influence and began cursing and using vile language to every body she met

The husband of the woman, who was fined $10 and costs in the mayor's court Wednesday was seen by a reporter at his room 'My names George Burdette, and I've —hic—got money to burn—hic—see" and he displayed a wad of gold certificates

Burdette was pretty drunk—enough to be talkative He said he and his wife were on their way to Richmond, Virginia, from Melbourne, Australia, where they had been located for the past eight years.

What do I do—hic—well, that's a funny question I don't do anything only have a good time, spend my money and treat everybody right," and Burdette, who is a large man probably sixty years of age, staggered against the reporter nearly knocking him down

Between hiccups he said that he had been left a fortune by the death of his mother He had $18,000 six weeks ago Since he came from Australia he has been visiting at San Francisco and Denver and dividing his money up all over the country he explained

Mrs Burdette, whose appearance is anything but pleasing came up and asked her supposed husband for some money He handed her a roll of bills

"We are just passing through, that's all" she said aside to the reporter

The woman has told many different stories to as many different people She told some that her husband at one time was pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church of Cleveland To others she said that they had been conducting revival services in Australia

The two left for Youngstown Wednesday afternoon

UNCALLED-FOR MAIL.

The following unclaimed mail remains uncalled for at the local post office

Ransom Agard Otto Bartlett 2 Jasper Beavers, C M Butcher C J Bennett, C D Brown William Carter, Arthur L Clink, John Foate F A Fletcher, W W Gregg, Col Hildebrand, J P Johnson, M D H Johnson Dr W A Lewis, Fred W Layer Mr Meyer, Geo Newman Richard O Gardey, Harry Pifer, D J Robinson, Joseph D Sapp N L Sheets, Frank Stapleton, Gib Starker, John H Turner ac Geo Hedge, C J Turman, C M Taylor, Jommie VonStein, John B Warren, Mrs H E Butler, Mrs Retta Hale Mrs Ella Haggard, Miss Gertrude Judd, Miss Bertha Hedges, A M McAdow, Miss Fannie McElroy, Miss Blanche Nelson, Mrs Celia Barden, Mrs Dell Retterer Miss Mary Rogers Miss Frances Sponseller, Miss Dell Staley, Miss Margaret Williams, May Wilcox, Globe Motor Co, Theatrical, Miss Marie Parey ac Grace Hayward, Clarence Marks ac Wests Minstrels

M B Dickerson, P M

Mrs Frank Wipfler returned Tuesday night from Parkersburg, West Virginia, where she had been caring for her sister, Mrs John Hughes, who has been dangerously ill for the past four weeks Mrs Wipfler brought home with her two children of Mr and Mrs Hughes, who will remain until the mother has fully recovered

OFFICER SHOOTS A STRANGE DOG

ANIMAL FRIGHTENS NUMBER OF CITIZENS

It Froths at the Mouth and Presents All Surface Symptoms of Rabies. Its Career Ended by Patrolman McDonough

Residents residing in the vicinity of Greenwood and Fairground streets were considerably agitated because of what was supposed to be a mad dog scare, Thursday

A large strange dog was seen running about frothing at the mouth It ran under the home of Thomas Dwyer near the corner of Greenwood and Center streets Patrolman McDonough was notified and when he reached the scene he found the entire community in a fever heat of excitement

The officer shot the dog under the house then dragged it out and one of the neighbors volunteered to bury it

ON CHARGE OF INTOXICATION

A Well-Dressed Stranger Is Locked in City Prison.

A well dressed, middle aged man giving his name as A J Allison of Cleveland was arrested by Officer Linzell early Wednesday and locked up in the city prison on a charge of intoxication

Allison who claims to travel for a Forest City firm, has been in the city for the past week on a spree He told the police that he was a relative of the late President McKinley He was fined $5 and costs in the mayor's court

NOT EXACTLY TIRED OF LIFE

Edward Mortel Takes Dose of Rough-on-Rats.

WHEN HE'S DRINKING IS TEMPORARILY INSANE

In This Condition He Swallows Two Teaspoonsful of Poison--When His Act Is Discovered He Is Taken to City and County Hospital Where the Proper Emetics Are Administered.

Edward Mortel, aged fifty eight years, ate rough-on-rats with suicidal intent at the home of his daughter, on north State street, Tuesday His act was discovered a few moments later by his daughter, who notified the authorities at the Marion City and County hospital Mortel was carried to the hospital, where emetics were first administered, then the stomach pump applied This was about 3 30 o'clock An hour later, Mortel dressed and walked out of the hospital

"You can't kill me," he remarked to Dr H Chisholm 'I'd get fat on that stuff' meaning the rough-on-rats, of which Mortel says he ate two teaspoonsful

According to a statement made by a son in law, Will P Kelly, Mortel had been drinking and when in that condition is temporarily insane He and his wife are separated

The would be suicide, who had been working at Findlay, came here some time ago and was living with his daughter

At the hospital, Mortel told the attaches that he had taken two teaspoonsful of the poison night before last in a glass of beer, but this story is discredited

DEATH COMES TO MRS. SAVANAH GAST

PASSES AWAY AT HER HOME AT PROSPECT

Is a Pioneer Resident of the County. Funeral Service Will Be Held at Late Home Saturday Morning—A Brief Life Sketch.

Mrs Savanah Gast aged seventy years, died of a complication of diseases at her home at Prospect Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock She had been in feeble health for the past year

Mrs Gast was a pioneer resident of Marion county Her first husband was John B Kirby, who died in 1871 In 1888 Mrs Kirby married Joseph Gast, whose death occurred in 1896

The deceased is survived by four children by her first marriage—Mrs S C Inscoe of Prospect, Mrs J P Watkins of Marion, Mrs L H Wolford of Toledo and Mrs J L Canouse of Agosta

The funeral service will be held at the late residence, Saturday morning at 10 30 o'clock, followed by interment in the Prospect cemetery.

Bulk Garden Seeds

Our new seeds are now in We make a specialty of all the newest and best varieties to plant Plenty of onion sets and seed potatoes

45 wk tf J W Thew

THE ANNUAL CONVENTION

Marion County Sunday-School Association To Meet at LaRue.

A FINE PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR OCCASION

The Eighth Annual Institute of the Primary and Junior Teachers' Union Will Also Be Held--There Will Be Five Sessions--Addresses and Music. Those Who Will Take Part.

The following program has been arranged for the sixteenth annual convention of the Marion County Sunday School association and the eighth annual institute of the Primary and Junior Teachers' union, to be held Tuesday and Wednesday April 4 and 5, at the M E church in LaRue, Ohio

Tuesday Afternoon.

Song service led by J H Oatey, secretary Y M C A, Marion

Devotional exercises conducted by Rev A J Buzzard, LaRue

Address "The Future Welfare of the Church' E B Quick, Marion

'Music in the Sunday School and Church' Rev Jas Gray, Caledonia

Round table, Dr Joseph Clark, Columbus

Assignment of delegates

Tuesday Evening.

Song service led by J H Oatey, Marion

Devotional exercises conducted by Rev M C, Miner, Morral

Welcome address, Rev J A Sutton, LaRue

Response Rev A Snider, Marion.

Solo Mrs Joseph Slusser LaRue

Song by congregation

"The Soul Winner's Equipment," Dr Joseph Clark, Columbus, secretary Ohio Sunday School association

Wednesday Morning.

Song service led by J H Oatey, Marion

Devotional exercises conducted by Rev E J Webster, Green Camp

Reports of treasurer and secretaries

Appointment of committees

Nominations for place of next meeting

Song

Supplemental work Miss Clara Louise Ewalt, Columbus state primary secretary Ohio Sunday School association

Solo, Miss Dessie Raub LaRue

Address, Mrs A G Crouse, Westerville

Song

Address Rev D F Knickerbocker, Wooster, synodical Sabbath school missionary

Wednesday Afternoon.

Song service

Reports of committees and unfinished business

EIGHTH ANNUAL INSTITUTE OF THE PRIMARY AND JUNIOR TEACHERS' UNION.

Devotional exercises conducted by Miss Stella Smith

Primary teachers' 'Extra," Miss Clara Louise Ewalt, Columbus

'What To Teach, Mrs G C Gerlach, Prospect

'Whom To Teach," Mrs E O Welch Green Camp

"How We Teach,' Miss Elma Church LaRue

'Why We Teach, Mrs Emma Taylor, Waldo

Song

'Links That Count,' Mrs A G Crouse, Westerville

'A Plea for Unions," Miss Ewalt, Columbus

Round table, Mrs A G Crouse

"Lesson Taught to Children," Miss Ewalt

Wednesday Evening.

Song service led by J H Oatey

Devotional exercises conducted by Rev W A Settlage, Marion

Duet, Misses Susie and Bertha Anderson,

Address, O D Maple, Marion

Solo, Miss Jessie Rice, Caledonia

Address, Rev D F Knickerbocker, Wooster

BIRTHDAY IS CELEBRATED

PLEASING AFFAIR AT THE SPAULDING HOME

Mr Spaulding Reaches His Eighty-Fifth Mile-Post—Is One of Marion's Oldest Residents—Recently Celebrated Fifty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary.

Mr Norman Spaulding celebrated the eighty first anniversary of his birth Wednesday evening, by entertaining his children and grandchildren at his home on Delaware avenue Mr Spaulding, who is one of the city's oldest residents, although feeling the infirmities of old age is quite active and enjoys fairly good health

March 21 Mr and Mrs Spaulding celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary Mrs Spaulding, who was formerly Naomi Bowen, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Bowen is well advanced in years, and is enjoying exceedingly good health, considering her age

Master Fred Yake, the son of William Yake formerly of this city, is reported dangerously ill of an attack of diphtheria at his home in Clyde

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SPRING BLOSSOMS

RUSHING IT IN

Simpleton—Your eyes are pretty, they seem to look me right through
Miss Wise—But they do not just the sure
Simpleton—Why not
Miss Wise—Because you are too dear

NO HELP NEEDED

Clara—If you try to kiss me I shall call for help
George—Why? Can't you hold me alone

WIFELY SARCASM

My Cordoll Were money What would you do if you lost me Dey fo it I suppose
Mrs Cordoll Well you don't think that would be anything new for me do you

A Whole Year

How can you ask me to marry Him when he has no social position mother
But my dear he tells me he has made a million
But ever with that it will take Him a year to get into society

Finds Them Useful

She approves of chaperons
Yes she says most of them are interested in matrimony

Cut Up About It

Did the barber cut your throat in an impression on you
No but his razor did

AN OPPORTUNE ARRIVAL.

The Monkey (to the porcupine) "Ah Mr Quill, you've arrived just in time I need a toothpick badly"

A Friend's Advice.

I predict (with his youngest in his arms) — They do say the little fellow looks like me
Jones Oh well I wouldn't mind what people say It best way is not to notice em

Promptly Adopted

Convasser — Do not let me disturb you sir—
Busy Merchant —I won't Williams show the gentleman out

An Acquired Taste

The Tenderfoot —The lynching is awful jerky
Bazin Bob — Saw Its easy when you get the hang of it

A LITTLE ONE'S PLEA.

Papa, won't you please ask mother if I may give this doll away.
Why dear why do you wish to give that doll away?"
'Because I find twins too great a care."

MATERIAL FOR A QUARREL.

My wife has a remarkable collection of curiosities
Wife I collect men but he married you
Yes
That's what I thought

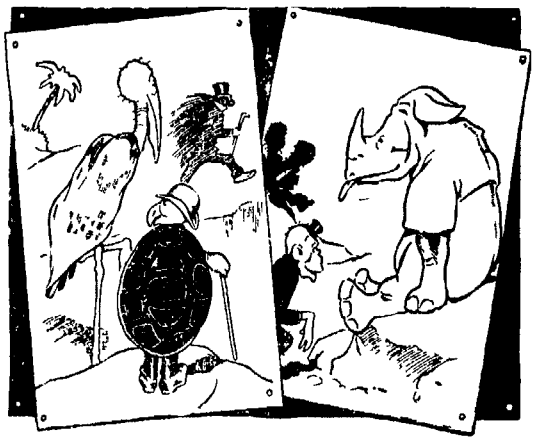
FRUGAL PAPA.

Miss Darling—George dear we must elope
George—But surely your father has no objection to—
Miss Darling—None whatever He suggested it in fact He says it will be cheaper

QUALIFIED APPROVAL.

Clarence "Swellington tells a great many old stories"
Virginia "Yes but in his case it's much better than trying to be original"

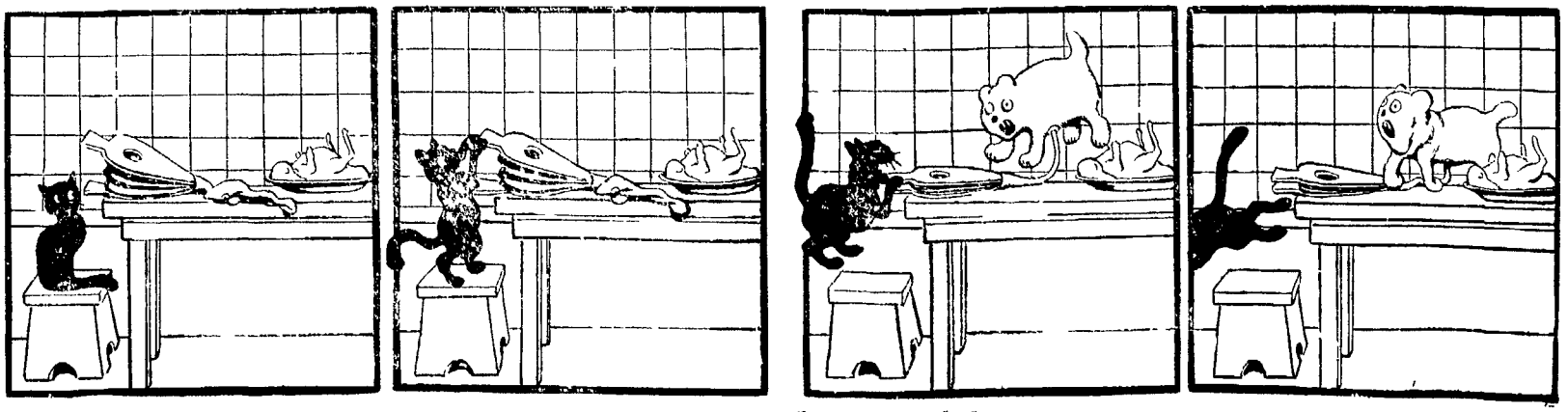
WITH THE ANIMALS.



Turtle It's queer how unpopular that porcupine is
Crane Yes because he really has many good points

Monk But Lily, dear, beauty is only skin deep
Miss Rhino 'Oh, Claud, you are such a flatterer!'

AN INVENTION FOR THE USE OF HOUSEWIVES.



SHERIFF'S SALE.

Albert Obern, Guardian, vs. Harry Retterer et. a.
In Court of Common, Marion county Ohio Case No. 11186.

By virtue of an order of sale in partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, and to me directed and delivered in the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the west door of the court house in Marion county, Ohio, on

Saturday, the 6th Day of May, A. D. 1905,

at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m of said day the following described real estate situate in the Township of Richland, County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit

And known as beginning at the center of section seventeen (17) township six (6) south range sixteen thence south one degree and sixteen minutes (1° 16') west, two hundred and one (201) rods to the center of the Whetstone river thence up said river with its meanderings until it intersects a line in the center of said river running parallel with the above line aforesaid seven (7) rods east thereof, thence one degree and sixteen minutes (1° 16') east one hundred and eight (108) rods thence west six ty-seven rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less, subject to the life estate of the said Mary Retterer, widow of George Retterer Jr., deceased, in the following described real estate, to-wit

Part of the west half of the southeast quarter of section seventeen (17) township six (6) south range sixteen (16) east, as follows Twenty (20) acres off of the west side of so much of the tract above described, as lies north of the Marion and Richland turnpike, and which tract is more particularly described as follows to-wit

Beginning at a stone on the east side of the north and south road and the center of said section set sixteen (16) rods east on the half section line 5 chains and 82 links to a stake thence south parallel with the north and south half section line through said section 32 chains and 48 links to the center of the Richland pike thence southwesterly with the center of said pike 6 chains and 7 links to the north and south half section lines through said section thence north on said last named line 25 chains and 41 links to the place of beginning, which by the Commissioners heretofore appointed herein for that purpose by the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Marion and State of Ohio, was set off and assigned to the said Mary Retterer as her dower estate of said premises

Appraised at four thousand one hundred dollars subject to said dower estate

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of purchase money to be paid in cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and the remaining one-third in two years from day of sale the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale at six per cent per annum, payable annually

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of March, A D 1905

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff
Marion county, Ohio
By J M Davidson, Deputy.
Scofield, Durfee & Scofield, Plaintiff's Attorneys
45-wk-fri-f5

Sheriff's Sale

Case No 11111

George A Wick, vs Michael Yake, et al.,

In court of common pleas, Marion county Ohio, and to me directed by virtue of order of sale in partition issued out of the above named case, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county Ohio on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1905 at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m. of said day the following described real estate situate in the township of Richland, county of Marion and state of Ohio, to-wit

Tract No 1 The west half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township six (6) south of range sixteen (16) east, containing eighty (80) acres, more or less

Also tract No 2 The following in the same state, county and township as follows

The north part of the east half of the southeast quarter of section ten (10) township (6) south of range (16) containing seventy-five and one-eight (75 1-8) acres more or less

Appraised at, tract No 1, 80 acres $4000 00 tract No, 2, 75 1-8 acres $3760 00

Terms of sale one-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and one-third in two years The deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises sold and to bear interest from the day of sale payable annually

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 16th day of March A D 1905.

PETER C. SELLS, Sheriff, M C O.
P H SELLS, Deputy Sheriff
S D & S., Plaintiff's Attorneys.
43 wk-fri-f-5

Sheriff's Sale

Samuel Schwaderer Ex vs Peggy Leonard, et al.
In court of comon pleas Marion county Ohio
Case No 11088

By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the court of common pleas of Marion county Ohio and to me directed and delivered in the above named case I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the court house in Marion county O on the 15th day of April A D, 190 at the hour of 2 o'clock p m of said day the following described real estate situate in the village of Agosta county of Marion and state of Ohio to wit

Situated in the township of Prairie in the county of Marion and state of Ohio and bounded as follows Known as being lot number one hundred and fifteen (115) in W W Carey's addition to the village of New Bloomington as shown on the recorded plat of the recorders office of said county of Marion Ohio

Appraised at One Hundred and Fifty Dollars $150 00

Terms of Sale—Cash on day of sale

Dated at Marion Ohio this 8th day of March A D 1905

PETER C SELLS Sheriff M C O
P H SELLS Deputy Sheriff
Hoyt & Donithen
Plaintiff's Attorneys 43 wk fri f5

Legal Notice.

Frank Leffler whose place of residence is unknown but whose last known place of residence was at Hobart Oklahoma will take notice that on the 24th day of February A D 1905 Carrie Leffler filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio her certain petition against the said Frank Leffler praying for a divorce from the said Frank Leffler upon the grounds of extreme cruelty failure to provide and drunkenness That said cause will be for hearing on and after April 8 1905

CARRIE LEFFLER
By H Edmund Hill, her Attorney
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NOTICE.

The Stockholders of The Marion Tile and Brick Company will take notice that there will be a meeting of the said company at the office of Scofield Durfee & Scofield Attorneys at Law in Marion Ohio on Friday April 21 1905 at 10 o clock a m to take such action as may be necessary to surrender and abandon the corporate authority of said company

Marion O March 21 1905

James F Prendergast
John J Crawley
John A Schroeter
O Wollenweber
Directors

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Legal Notice.

David C Henny who resides in the City of Alameda and State of California will take notice that he has been made a party defendant in the suit of Frank A Huber and John A Schroeter, as executors of the last will and testament of Edward Huber deceased against The Marion Malleable Iron Company and others now pending in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion county, Ohio, being cause number 11017 in said Court and that the object and prayer of the said proceeding is to enforce the statutory liability of the stockholders of the said company that said company has been by the said Court declared insolvent and that he is required to answer in the said proceeding on or before the 15th day of April 1905

Marion Ohio, February 25 1905

FRANK A HUBER &
JOHN A SCHROETER
as Executors of the last will and testament of EDWARD HUBER, deceased
By Wm E. Scofield and others, their attorneys. 41-wk-fri 16

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WILL SUGGEST ABANDONMENT

Of the Branch Line From Prospect to Richwood.

THAT'S WHAT C., D. & M. ENGINEER WILL DO

Prosecutor Announces That the Law Forbids in Most Emphatic Terms Any Encouragement Whatever of a Private Corporation by the Use of Public Funds.

The conference of the county commissioners the prosecuting attorney, Chief Engineer Williams of the C, D & M railroad and a delegation of citizens from Prospect and this city Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse resulted in the announcement of the engineer that he would recommend that the project to build a branch line of the road from Prospect to Richwood

The conference lasted about three hours and the result was disappointing to both officials and citizens The commissioners announced that they were ready and eager to extend the project every encouragement within their power under the law The prosecutor also announced that so far as he was concerned personally he was very much in favor of the line, but the law forbids in the most emphatic terms any encouragement whatever of a private corporation by the use of public funds

The prosecutor thought that the only encouragement that could possibly be given without a violation of the law was the moving of the old *Prospect bridge to the Newman site* by the railroad company and the construction of a new bridge at Prospect of modern design jointly by the railroad company and the county According to his views the price of the contemplated new bridge at Newmans should be deducted from the price of the proposed bridge at Prospect and the railroad company should pay the difference

Chief Engineer Williams announced that a bridge of modern design at Prospect could be put up for about $8 000 but did not regard it fair that the company should pay more than ten per cent of its cost after transferring and erecting the old bridge

Privately he stated that the company could cross the river on trestle work for about what the company's interest would be in the bridge A number of the merchants of this city made short addresses all favoring the project and urging the commissioners to give the bridge matter the benefit of every doubt so far as technicalities in the law are concerned

Mr Williams thought it within the power of the commissioner to build a new bridge at Prospect of unlimited strength if they saw fit to do so whether a railroad company was concerned in the matter or not He stated that every bridge built in Franklin county in the past ten years has been of a design strong enough to support the heaviest interurban traffic and he urged that it could be done and legally in this county Then in this case where the company is willing to share a part of the expense tax payers would have no reason to complain The prosecutor and commissioners could not see the matter in this light, however, and the meeting was adjourned

Before leaving the city Chief Engineer Williams stated that he would recommend to his superiors that the Richwood project be dropped

From another source it is learned that J G Webb was ready to incorporate the Richwood division last week but his advisors recommended that this action be deferred pending the settlement of the bridge matter Mr Webb it is related entertained not a doubt but that Marion and Prospect citizens would see to it that the county would share the burden of expense in crossing the Scioto and thought the delay unnecessary

Chief Engineer Williams left for Fostoria this morning to look over the proposed line to the lakes The company has not as yet decided whether it will go by way of Fostoria or Galion but it is assured that it will build the line during the coming summer

Farmer Foddershucks

Maw Foddershucks — Paw our Henry writes me from th city that he's goin inter business as a detectermiter

Farmer Foddershucks —Hoo ray! Dyned if it don't do me good ter think that after payin taxes all these years we've got one of the family on other side o the fence Ask him ef he kin get me exempted'—Cleveland Leader

Boston for Snakes

Mrs Emerson Backbay—Waldo Ain't is the matter with that man? He is writhing and shrieking so distressingly?

Waldo P Backbay—Why mother I'm afraid that having partaken so generously of alcoholic stimulants he is now experiencing—er—delirium hallucinations —Cleveland Leader

Handy.

'Every household ought to have an encyclopedia observed the professor

I think so, too, responded Miss Flutterby, brightly they are so handy to press crumpled ribbons, and flowers and letters and things —Louisville Courier Journal

So They Do

Dead men tell no tales' quoth the moral observer

No but they seem to vote quite frequently in some sections commented the practical person —Houston Chronicle

None Perfect.

Since the immortal tragedy at Calvary, there has never been a man born without a flaw of some kind —Youngstown Telegram

E E George an employe of the Mirror mechanical force is seriously ill of pneumonia at the Marion City and County hospital

LARUE NEWS AND INCIDENTS

REAL ESTATE DEALS MADE PAST WEEK

Rev J A. Sutton Will Deliver His Farewell Sermons Sunday Morning and Evening—People Visiting, Interesting LaRue News

LaRue, March 30 —[Special]—Andrew McNeff was in town on business Saturday

Mrs D J Gatchell was in Marion Saturday on business

Mr and Mrs Charles Melvin and family visited relatives west of town Saturday and Sunday

J P Weatherby of Mt Gilead transacted business here Saturday

Mrs Barbara Kemper has purchased what was known as the Charles Scott property in east end of town She will take possession April 1

Mrs DeLong and sons of near Green Camp have rented a portion of the Pugsley farm near Mt Victory

Grant Williams two miles east of town has sold his farm to a Mr Martino, and has rented the O'Connell farm south of Agosta

Eugene G Miller has purchased Seth L Lewis sixty-four acre farm southwest of LaRue Consideration $4 000 00

A J Jones has returned from a four day business visit to Bloomington Ills, arriving home Saturday

Grant Williams transacted business in Marion Saturday

Rev and Mrs A J Bussard and son attended the missionary meeting in Marion Tuesday and Wednesday

Dr B F Severns of Muncie Indiana contemplates moving to Agosta

Noah Clark and John Jones are quite sick

Jay Bell the son of R B Bell continues very sick at the home of his parents with but slight hope of permanent recovery

Nathan Baker is confined to his home by sickness

James Orr has rented his small farm south of town to James Burdge

William Kinnamon was a business visitor in Marion Saturday

B F Sager transacted legal business in Marion Saturday

Harry Miller has purchased twenty acres of land of Eugene and Guy Miller

Mrs Keyes of Marysville visited at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs J H Leonard several days last week

Several citizens of this place have made gardens planted potatoes and are now sowing oats

W L Raub and family will soon occupy their new home which they recently purchased of Miles Long shore

W O Rish will move into his newly purchased residence known as The Sanitorium property

Rev I A Sutton will close his eleventh year pastorate with the F B *church next Sunday* delivering his farewell sermon in the morning at 10 40 o'clock and to the young people in the evening Up to the present time his successor has not been employed Rev Mr Sutton will continue to reside in his own property in LaRue for a few months being as yet undecided as to the location of his future pastorate

A very large number of persons attended the funeral of Mrs Mary Hogan last Thursday and about one hundred persons accompanied the remains to Marion where interment took place The floral offerings were elaborate and numerous

Rev I A Sutton Marshal Burdge N H Davis and Miss Jennie Cleveland were business visitors in Marion Thursday

Rev Mr Cartwright of Green Camp visited friends here Thursday

There will be preaching at the Bell's school house next Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock

Ray Clark a young man who is employed as superintendent of a general store at Ada visited his parents here Sunday and Monday He is well pleased with his position

Mr O'Connell of near Agosta held a public sale Tuesday The family will move to Marion for the present

Mr and Mrs W B Sager visited relatives south of Agosta Tuesday

NOTES OF THE RAILWAYS

Frisco System's Plan to Provide Homes For Its Employees.

ROCK ISLAND'S NEW EQUIPMENT.

Large Order Placed For Freight and Passenger Cars Also Locomotives Tidy Sum Netted by Santa Fe Railroad's Sale of Chewing Gum—Huge Task For Car Painters

Adopting a French plan for amalgamating the interests of the corporation and its employees B F Yoakum chairman of the executive committee of the Frisco system has declared that a homestead will be provided for every employee of the system from vice president down to the section hand says the Chicago Tribune By this method Mr Yoakum hopes to establish an entente cordiale among the employees and a closer affiliation with the corporate interests than on any other road in America One of the things which it is expected to accomplish is the elimination of strikes

A careful survey of the situation in France was made by Mr Yoakum and he studied the plans which he found to be working satisfactorily on several of the roads in that country So pleased was he with what he saw that he decided to introduce the same plan in the United States and the first experiments are to be made on the Texas line It is declared that already a majority of them have signified their intention of taking advantage of the plan

The idea is to sell to every employee a parcel of five or ten acres of land tributary to the railroad supplied with water and at a fair valuation to be paid for in ten years deferred payments bearing a low rate of interest One of the provisions in the contract is that in case an employee who has availed himself of this privilege dies or is killed in an accident while in the service of the company the land is to be deeded in fee to his wife or family without further obligation on their part

It is provided further that should an employee discontinue his service with the company from any cause whatever before the completion of his contract all the money paid in by him will be returned together with interest at the rate per annum that has been charged against him

The Rock Island system has placed a large order for new equipment says the Kansas City Times It includes twenty new pattern passenger cars from the Pullman shops Ten of them will be seventy foot chair cars furnished with sixty four to reclining chairs and both lighting fixtures and electric fans for ventilation and cooling The other ten cars are seventy foot vestibuled coaches each with a seating capacity of eighty The cars will have an interior finish of Mexican mahogany with green or maroon upholstering

There is also an order in for 4 000 freight cars of various kinds for the Rock Island and also fifty locomotives in addition to the sixty five locomotives of various types The latter includes twenty Pacific type passenger engines and ten Atlantic type A large part of the new passenger equipment will probably be put in service on the through trains from Chicago and St Louis to Colorado and El Paso

The annual report of the Santa Fe system for last year brings out the fact that the company is a large dealer in chewing gum says a Topeka (Kan) special dispatch to the St Louis Post Dispatch

Some interesting statistics have been compiled showing how trifling articles count up in a year on the Santa Fe system In the 400 stations between Chicago and the Pacific coast are slot machines contributing gum Into these machines last year were dropped 1 150 000 pennies for gum the sum aggregating $11 500

The pens used by officials and employees of the Santa Fe system last year weighed 4 000 pounds To keep the depots and offices clean 26 000 brooms were used The lead pencils used if placed end to end would make a line over 325 miles long

From what is known as the scrap heap the company realized last year $1 270 000 This included almost everything from a shingle nail to a worn out locomotive Over $5 000 was realized from the sale of waste paper alone

Plans have been prepared for the renumbering of all freight cars on the Pennsylvania system says the Chicago Inter Ocean The new numbers will range from 1 to 999 999 the series from 1 to 60 000 having been assigned to the lines east of Pittsburg and from 600 000 to 999 999 to the lines west of Pittsburg On the lines west the box cars will range from 400 001 to 600 000 refrigerator from 600 001 to 625 000 the stock from 625 001 to 675 000 hopper from 675 001 to 700 000 the gondolas from 750 001 to 900 000 the coke from 900 001 to 925 000 the flat from 925 001 to 950 000 the caboose from 950 001 to 999 999 and the miscellaneous cars from 999 001 to 999 999

The Hocking Valley railroad recently placed in position a new bridge a few miles south of Upper Sandusky O which will be followed by others of the same kind says the Cincinnati Enquirer Four feet below the main part of the structure a layer of heavy steel runs the entire length of the bridge On this steel the regulation heavy ballast rock bed is placed and on top of the waste rails The arrangement it is said does away with the loud roar caused by trains running over bridges

DEFENSE OF GAMBLING

Why a College Professor Urges a Course in Schools.

Professor Herbert Gardiner Lord of the University of Columbia in New York and Professor William J Kirby of the Catholic University of America recently told the members of the Contemporary club at Philadelphia that they could find no reason for saying that gambling in itself was wrong says a Philadelphia dispatch to the New York Herald Both stated it as their opinion that gambling could not be eradicated from modern life and that the wisest thing to do was to properly control it

The discussion was listened to by a distinguished audience that nodded approvingly much of the time and gave exceedingly fair applause when gambling was attacked from a moral view point It was explained that bridge whist and draw poker supplied just the proper excitement needed at times by men and women weary with routine cares

Professor Kirby, after admitting the theoretical legitimacy of gambling, made an earnest appeal for a course of instruction in the schools which might lessen gambling in the next generation and said that cities should take up the work of regulating gambling as an essentially city problem

Gambling is not simply a game of chance said the professor for chance is present in most business transactions Gambling is not merely the desire to gain it is not merely a means of excitement The constitutional gambler is the man who desires only gain at play as a means to enable him to play again

It may seem strange for me to say so as a professor of ethics but I have never been able to find a reason that will permit me to say gambling is wrong I hold no brief for gambling I do not gamble myself It is argued that gambling is wrong because it is a waste On the contrary there is no destruction of wealth in gambling

Properly done gambling is not a dissipation but a recreation In the rush of business or in the humdrum of life gambling may be just the best stimulant for some men and women It is charged that gambling is strictly antisocial Observation does not show this Intimate friends play, families play Bridge whist for instance is positively social The winners learn repression of their triumph and the losers are pleased with themselves at their ability to lose well'

JOKE ON A CONDUCTOR

How He Mistook an Actress Set of Arctic Fox Furs For a Dog

Mark Heath the diminutive star of For Mother's Sake company, which has recently been appearing at the Auditorium in Kansas City was the heroine of a laughable incident a few days ago and incidentally the cause of a good joke on a railroad conductor who claims Kansas City as his home, says the Kansas City Times

Miss Heath is the possessor of an expensive set of arctic fox furs The company boarded a train one day near Kansas City Miss Heath turned a seat over and settled down to make herself as comfortable as possible Her muff with the fox head and tail lay opposite her and at first glance looked like a well groomed and muchly petted dog Soon after the train started the conductor appeared and seeing what he supposed to be a dog looked sharply at the little woman 'Madam' he said very firmly that dog will have to go in the baggage car

Miss Heath dearly loves a joke and, quickly grasping the situation replied

That is mine sir, and it won't go in the baggage car

'But madam' persisted the conductor it is against the rules of this road to allow dogs to ride in any other than the baggage car

I don't care a snap for the road's rules exclaimed the actress I say it shan't go in the baggage car

Very sorry madam' said the conductor as he reached for the dog but it will have to just the same and he gathered up the muff The next moment there was a scream of laughter all through the car and the puncher of tickets fled for the smoker

Novel Compact Among Wolf Fighters

One of the most unique and original wolf fighting organizations in the west has been formed by the stockmen living in what is known as the cave hills region situated in the extreme north western part of South Dakota says a Sioux Falls dispatch The combination was made for the purpose of exterminating the big gray wolves which for some time have been a terror to horses and cattle in that part of the great cattle range Each member is to receive 25 cents from every other member for each coyote and 50 cents for each gray wolf scalp turned in As the association has a large number of members *bounty for wolves and coyotes* will be the largest paid in the west Bounties will be paid only to members of the organization

To Use Bicycles on Alaska Journey

Despite the failure of bicycles for ice traveling in the upper Yukon when tried several years ago three miners headed for the Tanana will endeavor to make the overland trip from White Horse to Tanbanks on wheels says a Tacoma (Wash) correspondent of the *San Francisco Chronicle* W Newman A S Howie and G M Heldman pur chased wheels and started north a few days ago on the steamship Jefferson At White Horse they will prepare for their long journey By making a number of short cuts and eliminating Dawson they hope to shorten the distance to the new diggings by several hundred miles At White Horse their rubber tires will be wrapped with rope to prevent the wheels from slipping

LIFE AT TSARSKOE-SELO

How the Czar Is Guarded at His Present Residence.

"AGENTS OF SECURITY" ABOUND

When Nicholas II Is at Tsarskoe-Selo, Which Is His Summer Residence He Lives Like an English Squire—Quaint Building In Which Dinner Is Frequently Served

We have heard a great deal of late of the czar's palace of Tsarskoe Selo said a traveler who returned recently from a trip to Russia says the New York Press The name really embraces a number of small palaces situated in the spacious grounds of the main building about fifteen miles from St Petersburg It is in the small Alexander palace there that the emperor lives when he is at Tsarskoe Selo As it is intended for and has been before used exclusively as a summer residence the czar must find some difficulty in keeping warm this weather in the Alexander

At Tsarskoe Selo the emperor and his wife have the Hollow country place modeled after that of the Tsar and queen of England at Sandringham The empress being a niece of the king and the emperor a nephew of the queen they have both often been visitors at Sandringham where their aunt and uncle when Prince and Princess of Wales copied closely in all its details the life of an English country gentleman of good fortune So the empress has her dairy and the emperor goes out with the guns and shoots pheasants and they have roast beef and bottled beer and a pudding for dinner

In front of the Alexander is a terrace commanding a spacious view and overlooking a lake in which floats a fleet of boats representing specimens of the craft of all nations Even an Indian canoe of bark is there and a Brazilian jangada In the great park nature and art are jumbled up in a curious manner There are spaces as rough and unkept as nature made them and mixed with the wilderness are formal gardens statues white marble bridges and artificial ruins

"Dinner frequently is served in a quaint little detached building overlooking the lake and consisting of two rooms an upper and a lower The lower room is the kitchen and the upper the dining room At meals served there no servant is present At the end of every course the people at the table move back a little the emperor touches a bell and the table sinks through the floor to reappear with the next course arranged upon it

This disappearing table was built in imitation of the famous confidence table of Louis XV by the able and dissolute Catherine II who laid out the grounds of Tsarskoe Selo and built the old palace there as well as this *little building where the czar loves to* dine without servants Catherine was a lady the mention of whose private life is eminently calculated to bring the blush of shame to the cheek of modesty and they tell most shocking stories of the goings on witnessed by the confidence table in her day But *now everything is most proper and correct* at the dinners in the little building only the commonplace weak czar and his wife and perhaps a friend or two being present and all feeling relieved that they can eat and gossip in peace like ordinary mortals without fearing all the time that the servant handing round the soup is a nihilist spy or that the one who hands the entrees will serve a dynamite bomb along with them

But even if servants were present they would not be likely to pick up much gossip for English is the language now spoken at the imperial table and few Russian servants know that language Until the present emperor came to the throne French was the language generally spoken by the imperial family in private conversation but it has now been supplanted by English which both the emperor and empress speak very well

'To carry out the idea of English country life the czar has at Tsarskoe Selo a small private library consisting mostly of English authors Scott Stevenson and Rudyard Kipling are his favorite English authors and in the summer time he likes to sit in a *garden chair on the lawn of the Alexander* affecting to read, from one of these writers and gazing dreamily off over the landscape

However ghastly a failure he is as emperor of Russia he would have made an excellent country gentleman not one of the hunting sort but one *of the kind who are deacons in the* village meeting house and subscribe liberally to the fund for distressed washerwomen Nicky hates hunting though he will go shooting to keep up *appearances His favorite out of door* sports are boating bicycling and lawn tennis but most of all he likes to take his wife and his pencils and sketching pad and wander off into the park to sketch

When the emperor is in residence at Tsarskoe Selo there is always a strong guard maintained there and agents of security as those specially charged with the safety of his person are called swarm in the neighboring village and lurk behind every tree and *bush in the park* The whole circumference of the great park is guarded by soldiers and a stranger would have difficulty in getting anywhere near the palace Just now the place must be like a great camp

Studying Japanese

Fifteen officers of the German army are at present studying Japanese in the Berlin Seminary For Oriental Languages

OHIO COMMENT

Pessimism

You will note that the color scheme at parties where an engagement is announced is never blue That color is reserved until after the ceremony —Springfield Sun

Optimism

One of the best March records ever known is about to be written into weather history It makes for health comfort and business prosperity Cleveland Leader

Looking Ahead

Strawberries are no longer on the unattainable luxury list but it will be some time yet before the average boarder will have any occasion to grumble over the monotony of daily shortcakes —Cleveland Plain Dealer

Echo of Mary

According to a Boston authoress men are far more beautiful than women The effects of Mary MacInnes visit to the East are gradually appearing —Columbus Dispatch

AFTER ILLNESS OF EIGHTEEN MONTHS

MRS CORDELIA THOMPSON PEACEFULLY PASSES AWAY

Death Results from Bright's Disease Lives to Rear Two Generations of Children and See Them Grow Up to Men and Women

Mrs Cordelia Thompson aged sixty six years wife of Noah Thompson of No 219 north Prospect died of Bright's disease Thursday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock She had been ill about eighteen months

Mrs Thompson had lived to rear two generations of children and see them grow up to be men and women She had been married twice The first time to Thomas O'Day July 10 1861 To this union eight children were born of whom five survive John O'Day Maggie O'Day Thomas O'Day II and Daniel O'Day The father died December 23 1868

On December 21 1871 the deceased was married the second time to Noah Thompson and to this union three children were born of whom one survives Charles Thompson

Mrs Thompson had been in failing health for the last five years

The funeral service will be held at the United Brethren church in this city Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock Rev A Snider officiating Interment will be made in the Ottenheim cemetery

LITTLE STORIES.

Thought From Niagara

John Jacob Astor at a dinner in Philadelphia talked about Niagara

Every one who goes to Niagara, he said hears some absurd ridiculous and inapt remark there You stand and gaze at the falls profoundly moved unspeakably impressed and then all of a sudden something fatuous is said and the effect of all that grandeur is dissipated forever

Who since the falls were discovered, has been allowed in peace to drink in their superb beauty' Not I for one

The day I first saw Niagara a man touched my arm as I looked up at those white waters I turned to the man He had the silly and vacuous smile of the confirmed joker

It seems a shame he said, 'to see all this going to waste

What are you said I an electrical engineer?

No he answered, a milkman San Antonio Express

Brooks and Matrimony

The late Phillips Brooks, being a bachelor was greatly annoyed by receiving offers of marriage from women all over the country One woman told him that she had a fortune at his disposal if he would accept her hand and heart He replied Give your money to the poor your heart to God and your hand to the man who asks you for it —Boston Herald

Would Want a Harp

The craze for giving and accepting coupons for purchases and merchandise to be redeemed by prizes was given a more or less merited rebuke by Mr Nat C Goodwin After buying a bill of goods the salesman offered him the coupons that the amount called for Mr Goodwin shook his head

I don't want em he said

You had better take them sir, persisted the clerk We redeem them with very handsome prizes If you can save up 1 000 coupons we give a grand piano

Say look here replied Mr Goodwin if I ever drank enough of your whisky or smoked enough of your cigars to get 1 000 of those coupons I wouldn't want a piano I'd want a hump —Denver Republican

Fearful of Future

The March lion hasn't done enough business this year to pay for his board He may have farmed out the job to an April wild cat however —Columbus Citizen

Always Alert

Scientists tell us that there are several species of creatures that never sleep The octopus is one of them —Ohio State Journal

CZAR SEEKS SWEET PEACE

Russia Reported Ready To Enter into Negotiations,

THE LITTLE FATHER OUTLINES CONDITIONS

Good Offices of the United States and France Said to Have Been Employed in Bringing About the Proposal — Japanese Minister Talks. Latest From the Front.

St Petersburg March 30—It is stated with authority that the Russian government has outlined conditions under which the empire is prepared to negotiate peace with Japan It is also averred that the good offices of the United States and France have been employed to attain this end In all quarters it is now believed the question of peace has assumed practical shape

The entire absence of private and press dispatches from the front together with a laconic message from General Linevitch dated Harbin and saying No reports from the armies evolves fears in certain quarters here that communications have been cut and that the Japanese have turned the Russian positions

Grand Duke Vladimir is quoted as saying he doubted the existence of any real revolutionary movement but that he government is watching the situation carefully and if the people again raise their hands against the emperor they will receive prompter punishment than before With reference to the war the grand duke is reported to have said that the Russian troops to have been unlucky but Russia is still able to end many months of Manchuria and never would entertain propositions for a dishonorable peace

General Baiguoff the new commander of the Third Manchurian army is one of the old school of the Russian army having commenced his military career in 1853 He served with distinction in the Russo Turkish and Crimean wars in the fifties in the Asiatic campaigns in the sixties and in the Russo Turkey war of 1878 He is 70 years of age but active and energetic It is noteworthy that he does not belong to the general staff as also do not Generals Linevitch Kuropatkin and Kaulbars General Bilderling probably will reassume command of his corps though he has been blamed to some extent for the defeat at Mukden by defective dispositions of the Third army during the retreat from the Shakhe river and permitting the Japanese to break through Fu Pass just at the moment when Kuropatkin personally leading the strategic reserves of sixty five battalions was rolling up Nogi's right flank and threatening to sever the Third Japanese army from Oku This destroyed the last hope of winning the battle and necessitated the quick retreat in which the Second and Third armies suffered so heavily Kuropatkin after the battle severely censured ten generals for failure to execute orders It now develops that Bilderling was included in the number

Passes Away.

Fred Otto aged eighty two years, died of dropsy at noon Wednesday, at his home four miles northwest of Prospect

Mrs Margaret Baldwin is quite sick at the home of her son, E L Baldwin of Oak street

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

John F Brundige administrator of the estate of William I Coleman deceased Plaintiff against Delia Coleman et al defendants

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion county Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday the 8th day of April 1905 at 1 o'clock P M at the west door of the court house in the county of Marion the following described real estate Tract 1—Situated in the city of Marion county of Marion state of Ohio and known as lot number twenty seven (27 as marked on the plat of J I Davis of West Marion Marion township Marion county Ohio The said plat is recorded in the recorders office for Marion county Ohio reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description of said premises Tract 2—Situated in the city of Marion county of Marion state of Ohio and known as lot number twenty eight (28) as marked on the plat of J I Davis of West Marion Marion township Marion county Ohio The said plat is recorded in the recorders office for Marion county Ohio reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description of said premises Tract 3—Situated in the city of Marion county of Marion state of Ohio and known as lot number twenty nine (29) as marked on the plat of J I Davis of West Marion Marion township Marion county Ohio The said plat is recorded in the recorders office for Marion county Ohio reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description of said premises subject to all the terms of certain lease of said premises to Daniel Fahy which said lease terminates March 31st 1906

Appraisement Five Thousand Dollars ($5 000 00)

Terms of sale—One third of purchase price cash in hand and the balance in one and two years from date of sale deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold and to bear interest

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SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS.

The School Examiners of Marion county, Ohio will meet for the examination of teachers at Central school building, Saturday

APRIL 1st

Include literature in required branches

Examinations commence at 8 30 a m and no applications will be received after 9 a m All examinations will be written and positively no private examinations will be granted A fee of 50 cents will be charged on admission to the examination, and each applicant will furnish an envelope, *stamped and addressed* to him or herself in which a certificate or notice of failure will be forwarded Applicants will be graded on a scale of 100 No certificate will be granted when the grade in any branch falls below 65 An average of 70 with a minimum of 65 secures a certificate for one year 85 with a minimum of 75 secures a certificate of two years 95 with a minimum of 85 secures a certificate for three years

Success in the school room will also be taken into consideration in determining the class of certificate

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INJURED IN A RUNAWAY

Rev. and Mrs. A. Snider Are Thrown from Buggy.

LATTER FRACTURES BONE OF THE LEFT FOREARM

She Also Receives Numerous Cuts and Bruises--Rev Mr Snider Holds to the Reins and by Presence of Mind Prevents Both From Being Seriously Hurt--How Accident Occurs

As a result of being thrown from a buggy at the corner of Church street and Merchant avenue Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock Rev A Snider narrowly escaped serious injury and Mr Snider sustained a fracture of the left forearm and numerous cuts and bruises

The family horse is docile but is always anxious to get to the stable after being driven some distance and it is due to this trait of the animal that the accident occurred

Rev and Mrs Snider had been driving east of the city and in turning off Merchant avenue on Church street homeward bound the horse started a lively pace He swung round the corner so swiftly before Mr Snider could pull controlling reins that the buggy was overturned and both occupants were caught beneath it Mr Snider clung to the reins with all his might in order to *keep from being dragged until the horse broke away* and then he released the lines By his presence of mind and strength Mr Snider undoubtedly prevented both of them from being seriously hurt

Mrs Snider was conveyed to her home on South Prospect street where Drs H W Hinkle and H W Sager *attended her* Mr Snider escaped with a few slight bruises The condition of Mrs Snider was much improved now No serious results are anticipated

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NEWS NOTES OF BELL'S CORNERS

Number of Neighbors Are Entertained at the Zieg Home.

TAFFY-PULLING AND GAMES ARE ENJOYED

George Harris Purchases the Test Price Farm--It Brings $42 an Acre Earl Harris Fails in Rush Creek and Is Now Under Care of a Physician Other Newsy Items

Bells Corners March 31—[Special] Mr and Mrs W Stoll of Agosta filled Rev E V Sutton's appointment at the Corners last Sunday Rev Mr Sutton officiated in a funeral south of Iberia

John Zieg moved his family to Bucyrus Tuesday and the Pretzman brothers moved into the premises vacated by Mr Zieg

Rev E V Sutton will preach at the Bells Corners Sunday

Mr and Mrs M A Moore were the guests of Mrs Moore's parents near Harrisburg Friday

Earl Harris is under the care of the doctor at present on account of accidentally falling in Rush creek Saturday

The infant son of Mrs Ira Mathews died and was interred in Oakdale *cemetery* at present suffering of lung fever

John Doos was at Marion Wednesday

A number of neighbors met at the home of John Zieg Saturday evening and taffy pulling and other games of the evening

Rev Reuben Moore of Indiana was the guest of his son south of the Corners the past week He returned home Wednesday While here he preached at the Essex church and also at the Corners He is nearly four score years of age and is now on the retired list

George Palmer south of the Corners has sold his farm to Jo Wynn of Richwood at $60 per acre

Mrs H L Gray moved south of Arcola last Wednesday where he had rented a farm of Mr Wynn

The delegates chosen to attend the sunday school convention at Lima April 4 and 5 are Miss Lola Holt Mrs James Kemp and Mrs Nellie Brady

Miss Fannie Clayton the youngest daughter of L W Clayton is at Iberia visiting her sister

George Harris bought the Test Price farm near the Bells Corners Saturday at $42 per acre

S C Smiley has moved south of the Barnes church into the property owned by H L Raub

The daughter of John Rolf who has been dangerously ill at her home on Oliver avenue is reported much improved

TIMELY NEWS OF CALEDONIA

The Eastern Stars Hold an Important Meeting.

CONFER DEGREE AND ENJOY SOCIAL TIME

The I O O F Lodge Entertains Visitors From Cardington and Denmark *Lodges- The Epworth League of the* M E Church Announces a Social Social Notes

Caledonia March 31 [Special] Mr and Mrs F C Greer of near Marion were calling on the former's grandparents Mr and Mrs F R McKinley Sunday

William Osborne and son Lee will hold a sale on their farm north of town next Tuesday Mr and Mrs William Osborne will move here and Mr and Mrs Lee Osborn and little son will go to California where they expect to make their future home

The Epworth league of the M E church will give a social at the parsonage tonight

Miss Olive Bixler of Cleveland is the guest of her parents Mr and Mrs George Bixler this week

The next meeting of the Womans Foreign Missionary society will be held at the home of Mrs R G Burt Wednesday afternoon April 5

Mrs Winifred Miller of Marion Indiana was called here last week by the serious illness of her mother Mrs Katie Dowling

Mrs Orpha Stuckhoff left for Cleveland Monday after having been the guest of her mother Mrs F V Harrison for a week

Mr and Mrs F C Cochran of Marion are visiting with friends at this place this week

V M Dills and son Will spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives near Bucyrus

Mr and Mrs F W Hunsicker of Marion were the guests Tuesday and Wednesday of the latters parents Mr and Mrs F C Geddis

Mrs Coulter and daughter Miss Effie are visiting with relatives in Marion

Miss Lenora Shack left Saturday for Green Camp to spend her vacation with her parents

Rev and Mrs A C Jones and daughter of Cleveland were entertained at the Irwin home on south Main street this week

Miss Mabel Fell came home from Cleveland last Friday to spend her vacation with her parents She was accompanied by her niece Miss Elizabeth Harrold

Miss Susan Raub is the guest of her parents at Iberia this week

Miss Bertha Gray of Ashley is spending the week with her parents Rev and Mrs Emmet Gray

Earl Baker of Marion called on friends at this place last Saturday and Sunday

Frank Hipsley left last Saturday for Oregon where he expects to find employment He was accompanied by Earl Roberts of Bucyrus

The Eastern Stars conferred the degree on one candidate last Friday night and after the work served light refreshments

About fifty members of the Cardington *and Denmark I O O F* lodges were entertained by the local lodge last Saturday night The second degree was conferred on one candidate after which a fine banquet was served

Martin Neal has purchased the Wickless property on south High street and is having it repaired It will be occupied by Mr and Mrs Otto Neal

Misses Essie Lee and Ella Brodbeck attended the Sunday school convention at Marion Tuesday and Wednesday

Curtis Harrold of Delaware is the guest of S J Frey and family

Miss Stella Mosier attended the Epworth convention at Galion last Friday evening, and was the guest of the Misses Raub

Little Miss Gladys Lyman is the guest of her parents in Denmark this week

Miss Stella Margraf of Marion spent Sunday with her parents here

Mr Amanda Warwick and Mr Lud Decker drove to Mt Gilead Wednesday and visited friends

Miss Gertrude Baker is spending the week with her parents in Galion

Harry Rule called on friends in Galion Sunday

FIGHTEENTH BIRTHDAY MERRY CELEBRATED

Miss Maude Wood Entertains a Number of Friends

Miss Maude Wood entertained a number of friends at her home east of DeWitt Saturday evening, the occasion being in honor of her eighteenth birthday

Those present were Misses Nova Miller Lucy Miller Anna Miller Emma Miller Ivy Corey Lula Stowell Goldie Dickson Kent Sprague Delta Dean Bessie Knox Vada Berry Mrs Rose Bleiman and Messrs John Dean Mart Miller Arnold Miller Edgar Mohler Jacob Schmidt Elton Miller Carl Drake Earl Drake William Wiley Fred Miller Bert Holden Edward Bleiman and Ray Wood

Madison Thompson has returned to his home in Merritt Florida

HIGH WINDS AT PROSPECT

Demolish Stables Along Race Track and Do Other Damage.

ROBERT C. DAVIS IS STRICKEN BY PARALYSIS

Found Lying in the Woods Unconscious--There Is Little Hope of His Recovery--Miss Louise Kyle Entertains Friends at Progressive Flinch Party--Social and Other Gews

Prospect March 31 [Special] F M Stockwell was a Mount Vernon business visitor Wednesday

Mrs D C Kenyon and daughter of Delaware have been guests of Mr and Mrs F A Fellers this week

Misses Edna and Cecil Southwell are visiting relatives in Ashland

Miss Carolyn Kuchner of West Jefferson is the guest of her brothers Benjamin and Martin Kuchner

Miss Gertie Andrews of Tiffin is visiting Mrs William Felty this week

Mrs E H Wotring is very much improved in health

Robert C Davis an old and esteemed resident of Radnor aged ninety years was stricken by paralysis Wednesday Mr Davis started Wednesday with team for his farm south of town He did not return for dinner and Mrs Davis becoming alarmed telephoned her son Charles of her fears A search was instituted and the old gentleman was found lying unconscious in the woods He was removed to his home and medical aid summoned Owing to his advanced age recovery is *doubtful*

W H Stoner of Stoner Bros planing mills has moved into the Edward Felts house on Water street

Mr and Mrs Ed Perry have moved to Marion where Mr Perry is employed in the insurance business

Tuesday evening Miss Louise Kyle entertained at progressive flinch a party of ladies in honor of Miss Carolyn Kuchner of West Jefferson The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests

Mrs Martha Cellar has returned to Toledo after a few weeks visit with her mother Mrs E J Cellar

Miss Alice Evans of Milford Center is the guest of Dr and Mrs G E Masters

Mrs M E Carpenter has returned from a visit with her daughter Mrs Brantbon of Indianapolis

Charles Glover has moved here from Green Camp and will work in Stoner Bros wagon and repair shop

Joseph Dill has returned from Chicago where he purchased a carload of cattle

Earl Morrison has returned from Indianapolis after a visit with his parents Mr and Mrs John Morrison

Miss Mary Griffith began her spring term of school in the Hocker district Monday

Miss Vin Carr who has been the guest of her sister Miss Lillian Ferrill has returned to her home at Mansville

Word has been received from Mr and Mrs Eli Gilmore of Dickson ville Florida to the effect that they are nicely located and that Mr Gilmore's health is slowly improving Charles John on his second car load of cattle from Illinois passed through Prospect Monday

J H Rikom of Grand Rapids Michigan was the guest Wednesday night of his sister Mrs I P Codding

The winds of Wednesday night demolished the stables along the race track for Smiley who occupied one of them was rescued from the debris with much difficulty The mate stack of Wolfe's warehouse was blown down and part of the roof carried away

IMPROVEMENTS WILL BE MADE

Are Being Planned by the Bell Telephone Company.

THE CABLE CAPACITY TO BE GREATLY INCREASED

Cross Arms on Telephones Will Be Eliminated to Great Extent and What Is Known as Can-Top Terminals Will Take Their Place -Material Arrives for Long Distance Lines

Extensive improvements to the local system of the Bell Telephone company is being planned F I Mason of Toledo has been in the city for several day mapping out the work which will be done within a short time

According to Manager W D Crawford of the local exchange the entire system will be rebuilt with overhead wire and cables increasing the cable capacity extensively

One of the improvements to be made will be in the nature of innovation The numerous cross arms on the telephone poles will be eliminated to a great extent and in their place will be put what is known as a can top terminal which is an apparatus that reduces the system to cables with as many pairs of wires as desired and which will be located on every other pole

Material has already arrived for additional long distance lines leading in various directions from Marion This will be known as the center checking system Additional circuits *will also be formed to Columbus*

ACTIVITY IN REAL ESTATE

Is Shown in Transfers of the Present Week.

A LARGE NUMBER OF FARMS CHANGE HANDS

Records Disclose That Transfers of Several Weeks Past Far Exceed in Number and Values Those of Same Season Last Year--Proves Local Reality Is Good Investment

The activity in real estate in Marion county continues and the number of transfers for the past week indicate that those having money to invest have determined that local realty is good possession

For several weeks past the transfers recorded in the office of the county recorder have far exceeded the number for the same season in the past while the values recorded are remarkable indeed The transfers for the week are as follows

Mary J Campbell to Levi Cornwell a lot in Marion $900

W B Colin to Clifton Keller a farm Green Camp $600

D S Drake to W J Conner a lot in Iberia $300

D S Drake to Joseph Amendinger a lot in Prospect $600

M F Ducott to Allin Ferguson five lots in Grand township $1 00

F H Davis to F S Mozier a lot in Marion $140

W M Frey to B Waddell 10 acres in Waldo township $800

M B Felty to P C Peters a lot in Marion $800

J B Cathers to Enoch Hoch 105 acres in Big Island township $1 000

John G Geddis to J B Brockelsby 10 acres in Claridon township $4 100

Charles Hofstetter to M M Kerstetter a lot in Marion $ 500

M Hagerty to Ogden Mann a lot in Marion $190

John Kerr to Mary L McPherson a lot in Marion $1 000

J W Kennedy to G I King 80 acres in Salt Rock township $ 600

A O Kennell to William Ducott one acre in Montgomery $620

Frank Knickel to J M Lanius two lots in Green Camp $600

W H Lanius to I M Thompson 10 acres in Big Island township $5 200

W H Lanius to J M Lanius two lots in Green Camp $1 000

I M Lee to I H Kennel 90 acres in Big Island township $6 900

A P Mason to I W Kennedy 120 acres in Claridon township $9 000

N S Myers to C W Mapes 80 acres in Grand Prairie township $4 200

James Noblet to W A Early 40 acres in Claridon township $1 400

Malden Powell to Mary C Kinsmon 80 acres in Grand Prairie township $4 000

A C Walter to Jane Monahan a lot in Marion $800

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Ellery's Bargain Store.

Blaine Gunder is on duty at the Mt Sinai Shovel shops on account of her sickness

Mrs Harmon residing on the corner of Windsor and Columbus st is reported quite sick

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MRS. CHADWICK GETS SENTENCE

Will Go to Ohio State Penitentiary for Ten Years.

MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IS OVERRULED BY JUDGE

Noted Woman Not Particularly Affected When Apprised of Her Fate Action Taken by the Defense For a Review of the Case by a Higher Court—Buckeye News

Cleveland O March 28—The motion filed by the attorneys of Mrs Cassie Chadwick for a new trial was overruled by Judge R W Tayler in United States court and sentence was imposed at once on the woman Unless the higher court interferes Mrs Chadwick will spend the major portion of the next decade in the Ohio penitentiary She was convicted on seven counts and sentenced upon six counts For four of these counts a sentence of two years each was imposed Upon two counts a sentence of one year each was imposed making a total sentence of 10 years Mrs Chadwick was not particularly affected when informed of her fate and remanded to the court before sentence was pronounced that she had nothing to say

Money I P Dawley of counsel for the convicted woman took exceptions to the sentences upon each count except the first count The defense lifts its to make the claim that the court can not impose a separate sentence for each count that the law applies to the general charge instead of each incident of a general charge The various counts of the indictment are considered by the defense to refer only to details of the general defense This point will also be contested in the higher court as will the other point of the Chadwick trial which resulted in her conviction Either Judge Francis J Wing or Mr Dawley will go to Cincinnati to make arrangements for a review of the case by the United States circuit court of appeals The first step taken by the defense will be to ask for a stay of sentence until the appeal is tried out There will be no attempt to execute the sentence until the defense has had an opportunity to carry up the case Mrs Chadwick will be defended to the last court

No action will be taken by United States Attorney Sullivan regarding the other six indictments against Mrs Chadwick in the federal court until the present case is finally disposed of If the present case and sentence is sustained by the last court the other cases will be dropped otherwise they will be used against the woman

Finds For Doctor Doren

Columbus O March 28—The circuit court of Franklin county reversed the common pleas court in the damage suit brought by Joseph Fleming an escaped inmate of the State Institution for Feeble Minded Youth against the late Superintendent Doren The circuit court finds that Superintendent Doren was not actuated by improper motives in receiving Fleming into the institution relatives having said it was the proper place for the youth As Fleming left the institution without an order from those who had charge of him there it was the duty of the superintendent to have him returned The story of cruel treatment the court holds was not borne out by the testimony

ARE PREPARING A BIG EXHIBIT

HUSTLING MEMBERS OF MARION POULTRY CLUB

Will Be Made at the Annual Show of the Marion County Agricultural Society This Fall—Many Fancy Fowls

The Marion Poultry club is preparing to make a big exhibit at the Marion county fair this fall The Marion County Agricultural society has promised to erect a new poultry building and the members of the poultry club say that the local exhibit will be one of the largest in the history of county fairs here

A short time before the county fair the poultry club will give a poultry show in which fowls from all parts of the country will be exhibited Prizes will be awarded and the best poultry judges in the state will be here to award them After the show the fowls will be transferred to the fairground for exhibition

DEATH SUMMONS SAMUEL CROSSEN

DIES WHILE SEATED IN A ROCKING CHAIR

Deceased Is Stricken by Apoplexy Is a Pioneer Resident of Marion County—Survived by Three Sons and One Daughter

While sitting in his favorite rocking chair on the porch at the home of his daughter Mrs J U Bover of west Church street Samuel Crossen aged eighty three years was stricken by apoplexy and died shortly after his daughter had reached his side Tuesday morning at 11 45 o clock

Mr Crossen was a pioneer resident of Marion county having been engaged in farming near Marseilles the most of his life He came to this city about two years ago to live with his daughter Mrs Bover

Three sons and one daughter survive—Elijah Crossen and Columbus Crossen of Marseilles George Crossen of Illinois and Mrs Boyer of this city

SURPRISE MARRIAGE LEAKS OUT TUESDAY

Mr William Moon Weds Miss Laura Davis at Woodbury

A surprise marriage leaked out at Caledonia Tuesday when it was learned that Mr William Moon of Caledonia and Miss Laura Davis of Woodbury Morrow county were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs William Davis of Woodbury Sunday

The bride is fourteen and the bridegroom is past forty years of age Mr Moon is a widower and the father of two children, the oldest of whom Carrie is thirteen years He is a Big Four section boss

MAJOR WILLIAM WARNER, THE NEW SENATOR FROM MISSOURI

Major William Warner who has been elected to succeed Francis Marion Cockrell as United States senator from Missouri after one of the most notable struggles in the history of the state is a lawyer of Kansas City where he has lived since 1876 He is at present United States attorney for the western district of Missouri He was a member of congress for the twenty four years from 1889 to 1913 Major Warner is sixty five years of age is a veteran of the civil war and served one term as commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic

THE LIBERALS ARE ALARMED

Disorders Among the Lowly Not to Their Liking.

THE WHOLE RUSSIAN EMPIRE IS DISTURBED

Cossack Patrols Fail to Locate the Japanese Within Thirty five Miles of the Russian Army—Change Likely In the War Office at St Petersburg Far Eastern Situation

St Petersburg March 28—The internal situation is causing great anxiety though it is said that the intellectuals and the educated classes generally disapprove of the revolutionary spirit which is permeating the peasantry and laborers in Poland The Crimea is boiling with discontent and the military has been invoked to crush the incipient revolution at Yalta near the emperors summer residence The spirit of disorder has spread to Sebastopol Moderate liberals in St Petersburg are becoming alarmed at the situation reports having been received showing that an actual revolutionary propaganda is being pushed with vigor in many sections of the empire The authorities of the government of Saratoff are closing the schools there on account of the peasant disturbances

The impression prevalent in some military circles that the Japanese having removed the possibility of the main army in Manchuria assuming the initiative will now turn their attention to the next objective of the war Vladivostok is theirs, is dispatch from Gunshu Pass announcing the withdrawal of the Japanese from the immediate front of the Russian army for a distance of 25 miles south It is realized of course that this may be merely a blind to cover flanking operations but it is not improbable that the Japanese having cleared southern Manchuria of Russian troops and secured a position whence expulsion would be a long and difficult process may be satisfied to hold the Tie Pass line without further extension of communication While the voice of Emperor Nicholas advisers is for peace if honorable terms are obtainable the government as is the part of wisdom is going forward with all provisions for the continuance of the war Preparations are reported to be making for the mobilization of five corps It had been understood that the guards would be retained in St Petersburg but some of the officers of this crack organization believe their services have been requisitioned and are making preparations to go to the front

Mr McCormick had farewell audiences of the emperor and empress at Tsarskoe Selo special permission having been granted him to make his formal adieu without the presentation of his official letters of recall which have not arrived This arrangement was made in deference to the wish of President Roosevelt that Mr McCormick proceed to Paris without delay The ambassador took a train for Tsarskoe Selo and was met at the station there with a state coach with outriders and driven to the Alexander palace where he was received in audience by the emperor who chatted with him for 20 minutes on various topics not alluding however to the war Mr McCormick was then received by the empress and the dowager empress all three of the royal personages presenting him with their autograph portraits M Meyer who is to succeed Mr McCormick as American ambassador to Russia will not arrive for a week

$20,000 A YEAR AS PRESIDENT

Such Is Rockefeller's Salary Received from Oil Company

New York March 28—The definite statement is made in Wall street that John D Rockefeller receives only $20 000 a year as president of the Standard Oil company in which he owns capital stock to the amount of $10 000 000 and which has a market value of $218 000 000 To this statement was added another to the effect that few employes of the Standard Oil company receive much more than $5 000 a year

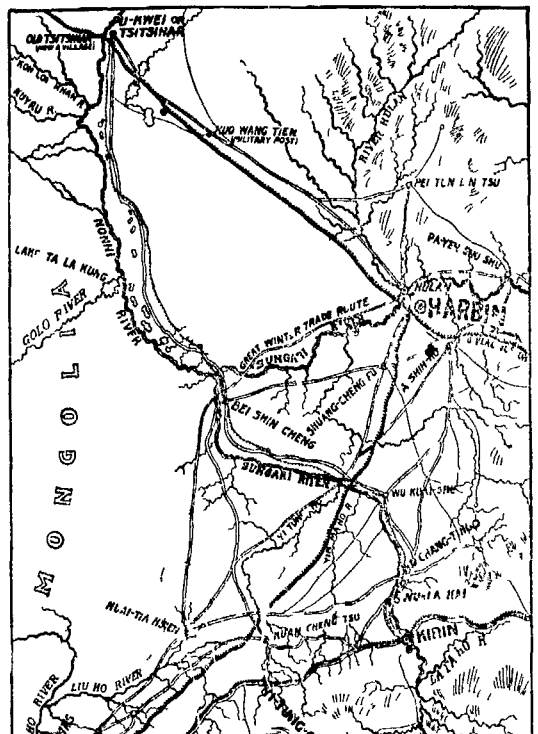
Notwithstanding Mr Rockefeller's small salary it is said his total income is between $18 000 000 and $20 000 000 from his investments

A LIMA BANKER FOUND GUILTY

Verdict Brought In as Clock Strikes Hour of Midnight

Lima O March 28—Just as the clock struck the hour of midnight the verdict in the case against Banker William W Leighton was handed the court finding the banker guilty of forgery Leighton with counsel was in the court room and only bowed his head when he heard the jury's decree Counsel immediately give notice of a motion for a new trial

The penalty is from one to twenty years in the penitentiary



MAP SHOWING THE RUSSIAN LINE OF RETREAT FROM TIELING

At the beginning of the war when it was intimated that the Russians might find it necessary in the distant future to defend Harbin the suggestion was treated with good natured contempt Now the Japanese are fast pushing toward that last stronghold of the czar in Manchuria and it is even intimated that Linevitch may not even stop there but will decide to go on to Tsitsihar further to the north The vulnerability of Harbin is to be found in the fact that once the railroad is cut to the westward Harbin as well as Vladivostok and Russia's coast provinces in Siberia will be effectually shut off from supplies from home In that event they will have to depend upon the surrounding country which it is safe to assume will by that time be fully occupied by the Japanese troops A considerable body of Japanese cavalry is said to be well on the way now to Tsitsihar so that Linevitch may find himself compelled to remain at Harbin without reference to his individual preference

SERVICES AT COURT-HOUSE

Are Led by Miss Miller, the Australian Evangelist.

ATTENDED BY LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE

Exercises Are Opened With Vocal and Instrumental Music and Prayers Miss Miller Makes a Brief Address on the Power of Redemption and Love of Christ

The attendance at the Presbyterian services opened on the west front of the court house at 7 15 o clock Monday evening numbered about 1 000

Promptly at the appointed hour the exercises were opened with vocal and instrumental music and prayer which was followed by a brief address delivered from the court house steps by Miss Miller the Australian evangelist

Miss Miller spoke of the power of redemption and the love of Christ for fallen humanity and in concluding extended an invitation to all to attend the services at the church which were opened shortly before 8 o clock

The open air meeting although brief was a success in every way

QUIETLY WEDDED AT BRIDE'S HOME

Mr Clarence Johnson and Miss Ruby Hobbs Sunday Evening

Mr Clarence Johnson a former resident of Ravenswood West Virginia but now of Marion and Miss Ruby Hobbs of Marysville were married at the home of the bride's parents Mr and Mrs Charles Hobbs of Marysville Sunday evening at 8 o clock Mr Edward Weaver and Miss Florence Naylor of this city were the attendants The ceremony was performed by Rev Mr Bradley in the presence of a number of relatives and friends Following the ceremony an elegant wedding supper was served

Those present from this city were Mrs John Austin Miss Florence Naylor Edward Weaver and Melvin Austin The newly wedded couple will make their home in Union county

RESOLUTION IS ADOPTED

First Step Toward Securing Park and Library Sites.

COUNCIL HAS ITS EYE ON EIGHT PLOTS OF GROUND

Will Probably Begin Condemnation Proceedings Immediately--Meeting Held Monday Evening Is Attended by a Large Number of Representative Citizens

One of the most important meeting in the history of the present city council was held, Monday evening, and was attended by a large number of representative citizens interested in the purchase of park sites and a site for the proposed Carnegie library

The members of the council assembled at 7 o clock and they remained in executive session until 9 40 o clock discussing privately the proposed sites and what might be for the best interests of the city in purchases to be made

It appears there was wide difference of opinion as to the amount of ground to be purchased and as had been understood earlier there was evidence at hand that no proposals for parks would be given satisfactory action unless the library site was given the same attention At the hour mentioned satisfactory compromises were reached and the public session was opened for the disposal of the resolution drawn by the city solicitor under the direction of council and preliminary to the condemnation of the desired property

The resolution to begin condemnation proceedings covers eight plots of ground and was adopted without a dissenting voice

The first tract is twenty acres located on the Garden City pike and owned by Ezra Campbell The second includes twenty acres owned by Mrs Samuel Beerbower and adjoining the first A large part of the property is covered with a fine growth of timber

In connection with what is known as the Uncapher park site eleven acres owned by John Uncapher twenty acres owned by the James Uncapher estate, a fraction over two acres owned by William Bolinder and one acre owned by Lewis Eberhart are included The smaller tracts are to give entrance to the park from Prospect street

As to the Merchant park site twenty six acres owned by the John T Merchant heirs will be condemned

In the matter of the site for a library it was decided to condemn the property owned and improved as a private park by C F Sawyer and located on south Main street opposite the Dr C F Sawyer sanatorium

The adoption of the resolution concluded the business of the evening

AN OHIO MAN DESIGNS RIFLE

Says It Will Out-Rank the Famous Krag Jorgensen

Aberdeen O March 28—Alvin Warren a noted rifle hunter who lives here has completed a rifle of his own invention that he says will outrank the famous Krag Jorgensen The gun weighs eleven and one half pounds and is thirty inches long from breech to muzzle

At a recent exhibition it is claimed the gun sent a ball through eleven inches of solid oak and another trial pierced thirty six inches of pine The gun is crooked so as to give the muzzle only one half the capacity of the breech

PLEASANT DANCE IN THE PARLOR

Is Given by the Fleur de Lis Club of Prospect

The Fleur de Lis club of Prospect gave a very pleasant dance in the pavilion on the spring lot at Prospect Monday evening

The guests from a distance were Miss Caroline Keener of West Jefferson Misses Carrie Utz Elizabeth Jones Mame Rodman and Sadie Meredith of Radnor Chester Sipes of Delaware Wott and Edwin Powell and Harry Cox of Radnor

New Invention

The Huber Manufacturing company has for some time past been working on a very desired invention which will be utilized in connection with their threshing machines The new device is a straw cutter and crusher to be used for the purpose of preparing the straw previous to feed so as not to injure the mouths of animals The invention has not yet been put to a test

John Alline has resigned his position at Thew's grocery to accept a place with the John Amicon company

He Knew Best

"Henry" he said to the young man who had been married less than a year and had separated from his wife "I am very sorry to hear this

"Well I married the wrong girl, was the reply

"How wrong?'

'Why I should have married Kate instead of Kate's sister"

'But good lands man Kate's sister is redheaded and has a temper like a wildcat She'd surely have broken your neck inside of a month

"Yes I know and that's the sort of girl I ought to have married"

FOR A CHOICE OF DELEGATES

Natives of the Philippines Will Soon Hold an Election.

CENSUS OF THE ISLANDS IS RECENTLY COMPLETED

Philippine Commission to Call a General Election For the Selection of Delegates—Two Resident Commissioners to the United States to Be Elected by the Native Legislature.

Washington March 28—The census of the Philippine Islands has been completed and Secretary of War Taft has apprised President Roosevelt of the fact

Under the law of 1902 two years from that date the president shall direct the Philippine commission to call a general election for the choice of delegates to a popular assembly All legislative power in the islands will thereafter be vested in a legislature consisting of two houses the Philippine commission and the Philippine assembly The conditions upon which the election is to be called is that complete peace shall have continued in the territory of the islands not occupied by Moros or other non Christian tribes The popular election is not extend to the Moro tribes Two resident commissioners to the United States will be elected when a legislature is chosen

The Spanish government has never been able to recover from Cuba the ordinance left there at the termination of the Spanish American war, and Senor Ojeda called upon Secretary Taft to learn the position of this government in the matter Under the terms of peace it was held that Spain was entitled to all of the movable ordnance in Cuba and Porto Rico and in the latter case the claim was recognized and the ordnance transferred But in the case of Cuba there appears to be some difficulty in securing recognition by the Cuban government of the obligation entered into by the United States

DEATH VISITS THE DICKERSON HOME

Paul Clay, a Two-Year-Old Son, Passes Away

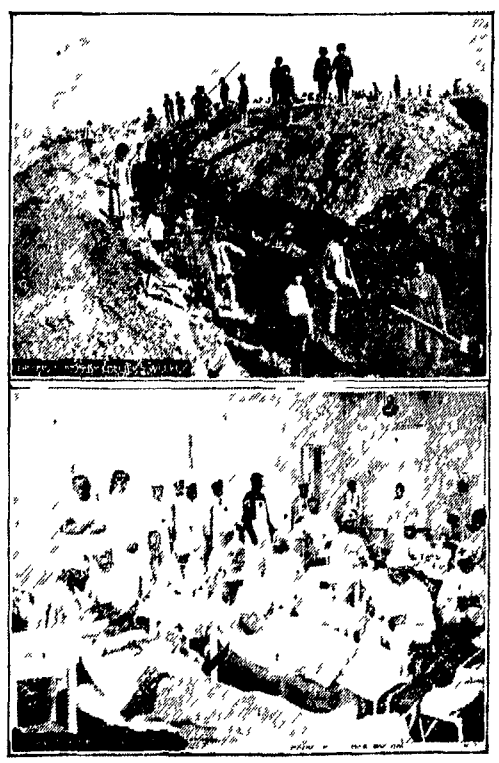
Paul Clay the two year old son of Mr and Mrs Harley Dickerson, who reside northeast of LaRue died of pneumonia shortly before 12 o clock Monday night

The funeral service was held at the house Tuesday afternoon

Regular Services

Hereafter there will be regular morning services at St Paul's Episcopal church arrangements to that end having been made by Bishop Leonard and Archdeacon Abbott

Next Sunday afternoon the pulpit will be filled by Roscoe A Clayborne of Gambier, who is recommended by Archdeacon Abbott and the bishop as a bright young man of ability



THE RUSSIAN RETREAT TOWARD HARBIN

The Russians are having a hard time of it in their retreat toward Harbin The Japanese have been pushing them so hard that it has only been within the first few days that they have had the opportunity to get any rest Occasionally when a particularly defensible position has been reached the Russians have thrown up semi permanent fortifications on the long chance of temporarily checking the advance of the impetuous Japanese The upper illustration shows how this work is done The lower picture is made from a photograph of the interior of a Russian field hospital It strikingly demonstrates that glory and medals are not the only harvest of war

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FINAL CONTEST OF THE SERIES

Night of Entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium.

MANY VISITORS ENJOY THE EXCELLENT PROGRAMS

Twelve Contestan s Enter To Capture the Honors of the Evening Ben Grills Secures Largest Number of Points and Will Be Awarded a Gold Medal

The final gymnastic contest of the series for 1904 5 was held at the Y M C A Monday evening and was attended by over 100 people The program, which was made up of fifteen numbers was interspersed with selections by Goodsell's orchestra and the spectators were highly entertained for a period of over two hours The contest given under the direction of S B Buckland proved to be a success in every way and the officials of the Y M C A are much pleased with the results

There were twelve contestants entered, and the honors of the evening were carried off by Ben Grills who secured fifteen points Malcolm Dickerson was a close second, with thirteen points to his credit, while the third place was easily held by Clarence Dickerson with ten points This contest being won by Ben Grills, as were the two previous contests he will be awarded the gold medal while the silver and bronze medals for second and third place can not at present be given out although it is likely that Malcolm Dickerson is the winner of the silver medal

Following the opening overture by Goodsell's orchestra the first contest, the standing high jump was won by Malcolm Dickerson jumping *four feet Ben Grills and I Reiser* were tied for second, both jumping three feet and nine inches with Strellitz third, at three feet and eight inches

The third number on the program was a hustle ball game between the High school and the Y M C A seniors, which caused much laughter and, at the close of the specified time the former team was declared the winner

After an exhibition on the horizontal bar by a selected squad the contestants in the Indian club trial with twelve entries took their places and H Johnson C Knickle and O Johnson secured places for the finals

The awkward squad made up of Joe Neidhart, Cass Ireland Don Sells and E Stoll who were made up as clowns for the purpose of entertaining the little ones throughout the evening, then gave an exhibition on the rings and horses

There were seven entries in the running long dive and this proved to be one of the most satisfactory events of the evening The feature of this event was the exhibition of Ben Grills who, after the number of trials made the distance of thirteen feet and six inches which comes within three and one fo rth inche of the world's record While this was not known until after the contest It is thought that with a few trials Grills could have bettered his mark several inches Emerson Parl's was second in the long dive with a record of twelve feet and I' Ruth third with eleven feet and nine inches

Previous, to the next event for points there was a tug of war between the doctors and business men which resulted in a victory for the latter team the doctors claiming that Policeman Patterson the anchor of the business men was too big to give in to a little rope pulling fol fun

There were ten entries in the slide race which was very amusing This was won by M G Dickerson in seven seconds with Harry Martin and Emerson Parl's second and third with a record of eight and nine seconds Following this event the members of the selected squad gave an interesting entertainment on the parallel bars

The flying vault, the next number on the program was without doubt one of the most interesting and hotly contested event of the evening This event was won by Ben Grills who vaulted six and one half feet Dickerson was second with six feet five inches and Roy Rice and E Johnson were tie for third both having made the distance of six feet and two inches

The next pleasing contest was the basket ball game between the awkward squad and a team of miniature youngsters who call themselves the Midgets which title is well deserved This proved to be the laugh provoking event of the program and after a short play the Midgets were made happy by being the victors by a score of seven to nothing.

The Indian club race final was won by C Knickle in twenty-three seconds H Johnson was second his time being one second slower than the winner while O Johnson received third honors, his time being twenty seven seconds

The last event on the program was termed the pull ups, which is the art of chinning oneself at full length on the bar There were eight ntries in this event, which was won by C Knickle with eighteen ups Ben Grills second with sixteen and Emerson Parl's third with fifteen

The officials who presided at the contest were M C O'Brien William Gross and A B Larson judges C J Gerin scorer and P P Sweney timer

The program was closed with a selection by the orchestra

OHIO COMMENT.

To Preserve Balance

President Roosevelt is bound that the excavation at Panama shall at least equal that in the United States treasury —Columbus Dispatch

Buckeye and Scapegoat

Assistant Secretary of State Loomis in addition to being an Ohioan is so constituted as to make a very handsome scapegoat —Columbus Citizen

Wonder What

The Standard Oil company has frequently poured something on the troubled water but it has generally been more potent stuff than oil —Youngstown Telegram

Political Plate

The columns of many papers throughout the state give evidence of the industry of the politician butcher writer The booms are incubating Columbus Dispatch

The Shining Light

As the days go by the world has increasing reason to believe that Kuropatkin has been and is the one shining example of the real thing on the Russian side in the Manchurian campaign —Cincinnati Times Star

Every Man Has a Weakness

Speaker Cannon is opposed to the improvement and beautification of the city of Washington He probably thinks the White House is good enough for him just as it is —Mansfield News

The Question

It having been officially decided by the supreme court that Ohio can punish the wicked promoters of trusts and combine by fine or imprisonment the question now is Will she?—Cincinnati Times Star

HE CONFESSES TO THE THEFT

"Red" Linder Is Arrested for Stealing Buggy Robe.

HE TAKES IT FROM A RIG THURSDAY NIGHT

It Is Identified by Mrs William Long of Green Camp Burglars Enter the Home of Charles Peadon on South High Street They Secure Silverware Valued at $10.

Red Linder was arrested on suspicion of having stolen a buggy robe and confessed at the city prison on Monday evening Linder said he took the robe out of a buggy in the rear of the city building Thursday evening Tuesday morning Mrs William Long, of Green Camp called at police headquarters and identified the robe as her property

Chief Cornwell states that there have been many complaint during the past few weeks of buggy robes and horse blankets being stolen in the city and the county An effort is being made by the police to stop the larceny It is believed that there is an organized gang of thieves of this kind who are plying their trade throughout the city and county

Burglars entered the home of Charles Peadon on South High street Monday evening and stole silverware valued at about $10 Mr and Mrs Peadon returned to their home about 9 o'clock and heard a noise in the house They thought nothing about it however as they believed the noise to have been made by a young man and his girl the former a relative Later it was discovered that the silverware had been stolen

Entrance was gained into the house by a side door which had been left unlocked The burglary was reported to the police

John H Pierce residing at Marion reported the theft of brass and other fixtures from machinery valued at $20 to the police Monday evening

Big 4 Route Bulletin

Homeseekers tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays during February March and April good 15 days 60 cents

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Miss Maud Decker of Caledonia was a guest of Marion friends Monday afternoon

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1000 yards of the choicest new spring silks were placed on our counters today, the result of a big purchase made in Chicago Monday, whereby you can now choose from the greatest silk gathering ever brought to a city, this size, for from 50c to 75c on the dollar.

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Just Think, 10000 Yards and Every Yard Was Only Received This Morning.

The woman who comes here tomorrow will be nonplussed. She will see a silk stock that to show everything would require one salesman a day's time. She cannot hardly ask for a thing that we won't be able to show her. She will see silk styles way out of the ordinary, silk qualities that she never dreamed could exist, and besides she can have an exclusive pattern if it's her desire.

The Great Sale Commences Saturday and Lasts Until Every Yard Is Sold.

75c Rich Satin Foulards, 15 Styles 39c yd

The late spring fashions say that Foulards are to be more popular than ever. Nevertheless if you re interested in Foulards these we mention today will suit you. Elegant all silk, satin Foulards in the fashionable neat designs, any color you may want. The quality is so rich, the patterns so new that they will appeal to all No better Foulards at 75c yd has ever been offered by this store. Sale price . . . . . 39c yd

75c AND $1 00 CHANGEABLE AND FANCY TAFFETAS 50c YD

Scarcest silks of the year. Every new combination of changeable silks, either chiffon finish or the rustling kind, also a thousand yards of fancies, either the neat stripes or checks or some decidedly handsome novelties. Silks in this lot which are in great demand and which you'd willingly pay 75c and $1.00 for. Sale price, yd 50c

$1.50 YD WIDE CHIFFON TAFFETAS $1.00 YARD.

Fine changeable shades in yard wide Chiffon Taffeta , a rich, lustrous silk which makes the prettiest shirt waist suit, the kind you'll pay $1 50 for elsewhere, here during this sale, yd $1.00

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Five pieces of black Taffeta, the rustling kind, a beautiful finished silk that has weight and quality, a silk value which you'd say cheap at 75c, to be sold only during this sale, yd. 50c

$1.00 BLACK OR WHITE SILK CORDS 39c YARD.

The new Du Bary Corded silk, the very same silks you'll see advertised in the weekly magazines as the newest silk for swell coats, waists etc. Cream, white or black. Sale price, yd..... 39c

$1, $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75 Fancy Silks 75cyd

This is the biggest lot of the entire line, and what a wonderful display . $1.75 silks for 75c yd Yes and they'll look even better than that when you see. New checks plaids, stripes, Persian, Dresden, plain, changeable, anything, everything that is new and fashionable in silkdom at an average saving of half What a crush they're be for these silks. Come soon as you can.

Just Out Japanese "Ragan" $1.25 Quality 95c Yd.

This is the only display of these goods in Marion They were only imported a few weeks ago Chicago showed them for the first time late last week. For a swell suit this fabric is in the lead The finish is perfect. The weave new and unique 12 shades in this lot either plain or changeable. In cities they sell for $1.25. Here at Franks, yd 95c

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FARMS FOR URBAN ITALIANS

Plan of Baron de Planches to Benefit His Fellow Countrymen

A step toward the solution of the Italian problem is to be made within a few months by Baron Mayor des Planches the Italian ambassador says a special dispatch from Washington to the New York Times Six officers engineers and surveyors are to make a trip through Italy to Tunisia and Texas with a view to locating on the public domain of this country Italians into rural communities

The Baron's mission is the result of a study of Italian affairs in New York where he has spent the greater part of the last five years He finds that the latter are greatly in the majority but are unable on account of poverty to return to their native land

In addition to the problem of emigration which is the most difficult the ambassador has to solve he has to look after the welfare of Italians in the United States who are in jail or in the poorhouses or hospitals of New York It will be duty to look after the interests of Italians with wills left to them by deceased relatives in the United States

Rich Squash Court For a Millionaire

Plans for a building to cost more than $1 000 000 to be erected on Fifth avenue between Forty-second and Forty-third streets in New York as a home for the Lotos club of literary men and artists have been filed with the building department

The building will contain a squash court and a swimming pool, as well as the usual features of a club house

A Christmas Gift

It is to be hoped that no many persons as children have made the past such a little more than the Christmas gifts for last and this year seem to be will be unable to stand the current and some the mechanism by many a new toy has landed from the first week in January With the philosophy of a child they have forgotten the old and are putting side to enjoy the new Exchange

Love or Duty

Maud Muller Now don't you marry me until you come to me with $100 000

Bertrand But suppose I get caught —Cleveland Leader

Cuba's Increasing Debt.

The time is fast approaching according to present indications when the United States must invoke the Platt amendment in order to save Cuba from her financial folly President Palma has disappointed the hopes of his friends by failing to head off the machinations of the Cuban politicians While he sees clearly the drift of affairs and has warned his compatriots of the danger ahead he has revealed a lack of backbone in dealing with financial legislation By approving certain acts of congress President Palma has placed himself in the attitude of sharing the general movement to empty the treasury and mortgage the revenues of Cuba

Last year a loan of $15 000 000 obtained by Cuba from the Speyers the annual interest and amortization payments amounting to $2 750 000 It is now proposed by congress to authorize a fresh loan of $16 000 000 bearing five per cent interest This new annual interest charge will exceed the available income of the government by $170 000 according to a careful review of the situation published in the New York Sun The ordinary revenue being insufficient the familiar alternative employed in Latin American republics is proposed that of guaranteeing a portion of the customs revenue for the payment of interest

The chief purpose of this loan is said to be the payment of the claims of Cuban soldiers Patriotic sentiment is developed with skill in forcing the loan upon the country and probably no one in the presidential chair would dare to veto such an act These claims of soldiers have already passed into the hands of speculators at from twenty to thirty cents on the dollar and totally inadequate provision has been made for ascertaining the validity of the demands

Two other raids upon the Cuban treasury which illustrate the fundamental incapacity of the people to avoid the pitfalls of paternalism in government are the purchase by the government of the railroad for $ 00 000 and the payment of an annual subsidy of $266 760 to a railroad company In the first instance the government is not only called upon to purchase a railroad at a price in excess of its original cost but to go into the theatrical business by maintaining a company of players In the second case the government is asked to guarantee for three years the payment of interest on the bonds of a railroad company a private corporation having no more claim upon the government than the theatrical enterprise in question President Palma has signed the bill providing for the purchase of the theater and is expected to approve the railroad subsidy bill

We are advised that President Palmas most formidable rivals for the presidency are Generals Bartolome Maso and Jose Miguel Gomez General Maso was president of that peripatetic Cuban republic whose whereabouts were such a puzzle to the Spaniards General Gomez is governor of the province of Santa Clara It is doubtful whether any man can be elected president of Cuba who is not a general It is equally to be doubted whether any general after election will have the nerve to put his foot down on the proposed loan to pay his fellow heroes of the army whatever them claims may be

The most fortunate thing for Cuba and for the United States in its relations to the island is that our congress had the foresight to compel Cuba to insert in her constitution the provision that the United States may intervene if Cuba attempts to plunge into a sudden fit whenever the government into debts that cannot be paid It is hardly to be expected that the next president of Cuba will be able to stop the headlong rush into financial troubles and it is well for both countries that the responsibility of the next president will not be the only factor in keeping Cuba on an even keel If he fails to keep her on an even keel the United States will call for him Washington Post

Judicial Announcement

Justice John formally announced from the bench yesterday that he would not attend the much talked of punt out dinner Richmond Dispatch

Will Byers has gone to Columbus where he has accepted a position with the Columbus Buggy company

A Small Blaze

Sparks from a passing engine set fire to the roof of a two story frame building owned by C P Smith and occupied by Dr J J Holmes at nine thirty Tuesday morning The fire was discovered by a boy who turned in an alarm from box No

The department responded and the fire was extinguished before much damage resulted A hole was burned in the roof the damage amounting to probably $20

Time's Changes

Is the story you have written a historic novel?

No answered the litterateur in hard luck It's a modern novel now But I guess it will be historic before I get it published —Washington Star.

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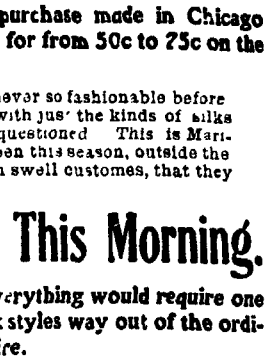

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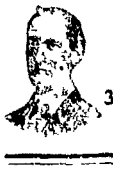

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SINKING OF SEVASTOPOL

Russian Battleship's Last Fierce Struggle at Port Arthur.

SPIES BETRAYED HER TO THE FOE

Captain Von Essen Tells How, Encircled by Japanese Torpedo Boats, With Only One Hundred Men He Fought With His Vessel to the End Russians Amazed by Enemy's Generosity—Incidents of the Siege

Capt Nicholas O Von Essen of the Russian navy who has been paroled by the Japanese government commanded the battleship Sevastopol during the months it Port Arthur He reached arrived in New York and thus briefly told of the details of the siege of Port Arthur to a reporter of the New York American

I feel I should not if the conditions at Port Arthur permit me to recount my own experience on the Sevastopol which will give you an idea of what we went through Before the capture of Two Hundred and Three Meter hill which was the turning point in the siege the Japanese had brought up large guns and for we as were shelling the harbor at random You see the could not tell the position of our ships so that perhaps only 1 shell out of 500 would do any damage As it was we were hit five times, but not greatly crippled

On Dec 12 I was notified by General Stoessel that Two Hundred and Three Meter hill had been lost and that this gave the Japanese a vantage point from which they could spy out our movements and direct the fire of their big guns *I determined to leave the harbor* but fortunately owing to the fact that I was lying behind Liao Shan hill the enemy could get no clear view of my ship and so for the time being it kept I was comparatively safe They could see only the tops of my masts but the other ships were in plain view to them They opened a tremendous cannonade with ten inch guns and one after the other the big battleships and cruisers listed over and went down in the shallow waters of the harbor The officers and crews escaped

On Dec 17 they concentrated their fire on me and I saw that I would have to abandon my position It would have been useless for me to attempt to leave the harbor in the day so I waited until darkness The entrance to Port Arthur is very narrow and shallow so that I had to wait till high tide which was at midnight In the blackness of the night we felt our way out and anchored behind the hills which rise abruptly from the sea and which sheltered us completely from the fire of Nogi's guns

At that time I had only 100 men on board *Of my total complement of 620* 300 had been killed or wounded or were lying sick at the hospital and 200 had been sent ashore to reinforce the army in working the batteries

It was so dark that the Japanese did not see us as we left the harbor It was two days before they discovered that we had gone During that time they rained heavy shells 7 00 or 100 a day on the place where we had been

At the end of the second day they were informed of our location by scouts Again they turned *their big guns upon* us but owing to our location they did little damage We were struck by a number of six inch shells two of which exploded in my cabin but we were not crippled to any extent Finding it difficult to reach us from the shore the enemy sent a swarm of torpedo boats in to attack us

I had lowered my nets and sent out booms which gave us excellent protection The first night twenty torpedo boats came at us from all sides With the greatest daring they steamed in full speed on and each launch threw from two to three torpedoes

I was on the bridge at the time and not only our searchlights but those of the shore batteries lighted up the sea for miles Our quick firing guns had been sent ashore so that we only had six inch and ten inch guns to work with but the men fought them through all that long night until the whole ship took from their tremendous discharges I myself saw four Japanese torpedo boats go down from the effects of our shells Twelve others I learned later ward from reliable sources were so much damaged The Japanese flotilla commander whose name I do not know was killed

Most of the torpedoes discharged at us were caught in our nets and while they all exploded they did very little harm What small damage was inflicted was repaired at once by our divers Two days afterward they came at us again Line ahead they passed with in 1,200 yards or less steaming in perfect order and launching their torpedoes as they went

Once more we opened fire and beat them off but *again and again* they returned to the attack with a fearlessness that I had never before witnessed in all my life One Japanese torpedo boat was so badly crippled that she became unmanageable and I signaled to one of our boats to go after her Unfortunately the men at our guns on shore could not distinguish our small boats from those of the enemy My own men were exposed to a terrific fire from Stoessel's guns In spite of this they manned up to the Japanese torpedo boat *only to find that every soul on* board had been killed by one of our great shells which had swept it from stem to stern Our officer seeing the conditions backed away sinking but with torpedoes

The following night was one of the worst that we had No hing daunted by their two repulses the Japanese swarmed in on us again from three sides *letting go torpedoes and firing at* us with their machine guns It was in the midst of a blinding snowstorm when a heavy gale was whooping the sea until it was almost impossible for the lighter craft to hold their own Notwithstanding this a small Japanese boat crept up within a few hundred yards of us, sending in a torpedo which struck the Sevastopol near the stern It exploded with tremendous force For a moment I thought that our ship was gone Soon I realized that we were safe *for the time being, but I found* later that our steering gear had been badly crippled and that the officers quarters had been wrecked The Japanese seeing that our ship was crippled left us before after this I did the best I could to patch things up I planned however that I could not restore the steering gear so as to give me a chance to escape so the open sea if I had so decided

In the meantime General Stoessel had sent word to me that he desired me to take *command of the batteries* on Two Dash in hill with orders to bombard the Japanese position day and night I ran a wire out from my vessel connecting it with a telephone Thus from my quarters on board I not only commanded the Sevastopol but directed the men ashore This went on for more than a week when on Jan 1 General Stoessel telephoned me that it was all over

He told me that it was useless to attempt to hold out longer and that he had sent word to the Japanese commander making an offer of surrender When I heard this I made up my mind at once that my ship should not fall into the hands of the enemy I called my officers together gave them their instructions and took my place on the bridge Steering slowly with our engines we headed toward the open sea until we were about a mile offshore When I gave the order to slow down Then I gave the order to open the sea valves and gradually the water began *to pour in As I stood on the bridge* I saw the huge hull slowly settle in the water As she sank gradually the officers and crew left her in our boats but I remained on deck until I felt her list starboard

I gave her one last long look and going over the side got into my launch We steamed away probably 200 yards When I looked back I saw her lift end dead in the air turn bottom up and go down in thirty fathoms The Japanese will never get her She will rest on the *bottom of the China sea for all time to* come

After the sinking of the ship we steamed into Port Arthur where I immediately had an interview with General Stoessel He told me that he had already arranged the terms of surrender and that the city in a few days was to pass into the hands of the Japanese He was greatly affected but declared that there was nothing else left for him to do When he pointed out the conditions I realized that he was right The story that he surrendered in spite of his officers is not true General Stoessel is one of the bravest men in the Russian army and if there had been any possible chance to hold out longer he would have been the last man to give up

You cannot imagine the terrible condition of the city The streets were literally plowed up from the ruin of great shells from the Japanese guns More than half the houses were demolished the hospitals were packed with sick and wounded men of the officers and men had not slept more than four hours a day for weeks and what little provisions were left were of inferior quality and rapidly disappearing General Stoessel explained that he considered that it would be simply butchery to hold out longer I agreed *with him* and today I cannot but indorse what he did

After the surrender and before the Japanese took possession of the city I made a round of the new town the docks and some of the forts I found that the guns had been overturned the carriage smashed and the hillsides torn up as if by an earthquake Nobody will ever know how many thousands and thousands of shells—hundreds of thousands I should say—had been poured in upon our soldiers during *all those long weeks until* it was almost beyond human endurance to hold the positions The medical supplies had almost disappeared 12 000 men had been killed or wounded and thousands more were sick

No must I forget the women led by General Stoessel's wife they had worked as faithfully as the men Among them were many widows whose husbands had been killed in action or had died of sickness but they toiled day after day acting as nurses and tenderly to the wants of those who were unable to take care of themselves

General Stoessel's wife brought away with her from Port Arthur more than twenty orphan children of her husband's officers and I understand that she is taking them all back to Russia with her

This war has taught us a great many new lessons Europe had no idea of the strength of the Japanese they are magnificent fighters brave determined and efficient in all that is best in military science Their sailors I do not believe have any superiors in the world

Move of French Dancing Masters

French dancing masters have formed a Societe Academique des Professeurs de Danse de France The director of the association is Professor Desrat who proposes with his colleagues to run the minuet in opposition to the exotic and invariably torpsichorean movements borrowed from the black people of Santo Domingo and elsewhere called the cakewalk

STORIES OF WOLCOTT

Sample of Colorado Senator's Nerve as a Poker Player.

ENCOUNTER WITH STAGE ROBBERS

How He Fought Them Off Single Handed and Saved a Fortune—His Capture of a Mad Swede—Story of His Kindness to a Waiter—A Gambling Loss

The late Edward O Wolcott former senator from Colorado is said to have been one of the coolest of men when engaged in a game of poker In describing his play to a reporter of the Washington Star Albert Watson of Denver said

The senator once found himself in a game of poker where three of the other players were playing for some big They were professionals and were after a big bundle of money Wolcott had in his possession as well as looking for that which a fifth player a cunning operator named Dunlap was known to have

Wolcott knew in twenty minutes after the first hand was dealt that the intention was to rob him and would his way in trying to find a way to get out of the game without making trouble but he could not do it At last he was dealt a pat flush of diamonds made up of the five seven eight nine and ace He fanned the cards over and did a mighty piece of thinking He felt in his bones that a flush would be of no account in the world when it came to a showdown but he chipped in to draw cards

He pondered a long while between discarding the five spot or the picture and finally tossed away the jack and called for cards The dealer looked astonished at his waiting but gave him a card

Wolcott picked it up and found that he had got the six spot of diamonds He never turned a hair The betting began and he nursed his sequence along, letting the other fellows do the raising At last it got down to Wolcott and one of the professionals

Finally there was a call and the other man showed four queens Wolcott laid down the five six seven eight and nine of diamonds and swept in the money The game stopped right there I recall on that was the greatest piece of luck any man ever had in a poker game

On one occasion Mr Wolcott was on a stagecoach when it was held up by three highwaymen in a western state says the Cleveland Plain Dealer They were armed with Winchesters and the driver and passengers capitulated at once—all except Wolcott. He snatched a revolver from the ground where one of his frightened fellow travelers had thrown it dodged behind a bowlder and drove the gang off after wounding two out of the three. There was $78 700 in the Wells Fargo safe and his action saved this as well as all the personal valuables of the passengers

Another time he drove out from Denver twelve miles to a ranch where a crazy Swede had killed his wife and children and held a posse at bay for twenty four hours and captured the man He rode quickly up to the house while the Swede kept firing through a window at him smashed in the door with an ax hit the lunatic over the skull with the same implement and then roped him while he was helpless *with pain* After he *defended the* same man against a mob who wanted to lynch him shielding him with his own body and saw him safely lodged in jail

All the while Mr Wolcott was a leader in the Republican party in private life he was a Johnson seeking excitement and amusement says the New York Evening World He did not gamble for any remunerative gain but for the pure inspiration of the moment *Before he was elected to the senate* a story got abroad that he had lost $2 000 at a game of faro His political adviser besought him to deny the story fearing that it might hurt his prospects

He laughed at them and admitted publicly that he had lost the money He explained however that he first won it on a bet race and that the fun of losing it had not cost him a cent This story was repeated in every corner of Colorado and instead of losing him any supporters won him undying fame as a good sport

So it was all his life Wherever he was found good spirits prevailed and yellow money poured forth in a prince ly flood His charities were without number and his confidence at times eccentric On one occasion he asked a waiter in a restaurant if he would like to take a trip abroad The waiter assented with eagerness and the senator from Colorado took him in his suit and gave the garcon the time of his life

When he left the senate his presence was sorely missed He was the only left handed member and the whole house would watch him write as he turned almost completely around in his chair to give sweep to his left hand

Mr Wolcott was one of the best friends in public life He was also a collector of old books queer tools curious tools most of them out of print and forgotten How he found time to cultivate his literary taste was a mother *source of amusement to his friends*

Coins In South Africa

Until recently the smallest coin in circulation in South Africa had the value of 6 cents Now two cent pieces have been introduced

HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE.

It is Sunday morning and Mrs Livingstone has a bad headache Livingstone rises nobly to the occasion, being young and totally inexperienced and convinced that a six month old infant is too small a proposition to worry a full grown man He speaks from the door of the room where his wife lies on the couch with wet cloths on her throbbing head The baby is bellowing lustily on his arm

Now Millie just you try to go to sleep and don't worry over the baby because I can manage him all right Can't I Richard Amory Livingstone Jr? You know if you can once get to sleep you always get over these headaches No indeed I won't leave him in his nightie—he's going to be dressed I know where you keep his things And I'll give him his bath too Great Scott! One would think I had proposed murdering him outright! I think I am capable of washing him without drowning him think you! And I won't boil him alive either! Just quit worrying about it

Come along Dick Here hold on! I'm trying to get your tub in place and can't very well do wrestling tricks with you at the same time Now off with these things Never knew a baby's arm had a double back action like this Here don't grab just slide out of it Well of course it hurt when you wriggled around like that—cry it out!

No he's all right Millie I didn't bump his head at all Say do I use soap? This yellow kind? Oh no I suppose scrubbing soap would not be very good for him I castile this hand whitish stuff? And what do I rub him dry with—a bath towel? Well even if I had used one I shouldn't have rubbed very hard and I don't think it would have hurt him I'll use my pocket handkerchief for I can't leave him to get the old linen you use

Hold on! You're no turtle and it wouldn't agree with you to keep your head under water Tucks your mother didn't see you

No he's just crying from spunkiness Why don't you go to sleep *instead of fussing about him?*

That's the boy! Wet like a fish aren't you?

Millie! What do I put him on while I dry him? My hat? Caesar! Do you want me to ruin my trousers completely? Well how was I to know you had a rubber lined bath blanket? I'm no mind reader

There there there—quit your noise! It's no more fun for me than is is for you

What's that? I mustn't leave him now to get the blanket or he'll catch cold? Well here goes on my knees then

Stop kicking and squirming How am I going to dry you if you act like that? You like to kick don't you? Only wish my eye if possible Yes I'm dusting him with talcum powder Of course it's talcum—in the bottle here Oooh Well I don't believe tooth powder will really hurt him—they don't put poison in it And I'll get all of it off I can It looked like talcum anyway

Millie! Are you asleep? Say what do I put on him first? I don't see anything here that looks like a wool band This thing with shoulder straps? I should call that a decollete but Do I get him into it head first or feet first? Well you seem so particular I wanted to be sure I did it the right way How do I make his little undervest stay together Why there aren't any safety pins on it Can't I use just a plain pin? Oh all right Why does he have so to be turned over? No I didn't wrench his arms either

There you are Now I wonder—there must be a skirt or something I wonder Millie always seems to have flannel wrapped about his feet

Millie! Are you asleep? I this thing with armholes his shirt All right

I certainly wish you'd stop yelling one minute Oh here I forgot your stockings Seemingly Nearly broke a toe off didn't it? Seems to me you've had these on often enough to learn not to double your feet up *that way If you never get hurt* any worse than that, young man you'll be in luck Can't you sit up while I slide you into this dress *There's no sense in making things* so tight I'd tell too if I were you Why this doesn't fit at all My! you're getting fat! I should *think it would choke you but I suppose* it must be all right Say—will you keep quiet for just one minute?

You don't look right somehow Maybe because your clothes look bunchy Never mind it's over thank goodness It's over I say—and if you had sense you'd *stop crying* I've done everything for you haven't I? Talk about a calliope—and this bathroom is hotter than the hinges — There goes the wreck of a once beautifully starched collar Come on you young Comanche Indian we'll go down stairs and you can cry it out

'What? Oh aren't you asleep? You want to see if he is all right? Wait till I raise the window shade

Really Millie I don't think it's very kind of you to flunk like that when I've gone to so much trouble over him and I'm sure you couldn't have done any better yourself Oh it's one of his little fits they're in it? And—well I don't see why it makes any difference but I did fasten it down the front If I give him his bottle he'll stop crying will he You bet I'll try it

Come along, my little walker—come on And say Millie do try to go to sleep —Chicago News

C J Gissinger the real estate agent has sold the Peter Neumann farm just south of the city to Joseph Mills of Marion who will occupy the place about May 10 as his future home and go into the fruit berry and poultry business—Galion Inquirer

A man never learns how to make his own coffee when he lives at home and his mother has headache but after he marries he learns—Atchison Globe

THE SPANISH VETERAN

Mrs Theo Ruggles-Kitson's Statue For the University of Minnesota

For years past the streets have been monopolized by the men of 76 and the boys of 61 and now the men of 98 are to have their turn The University of Minnesota is to erect the first monument in honor of the brave men who did in the Spanish American war and the statue typifying them is to be the work of Mrs Theo A Ruggles Kitson a Boston woman

STATUE OF THE SPANISH SOLDIER

Mrs Ruggles Kitson's conception of the man of 98 is a college athlete of today in khaki uniform erect square jawed and determined Thousands of such young men in stout hearts and boys from the farm volunteered in every state of the Union and left school and college for the front.

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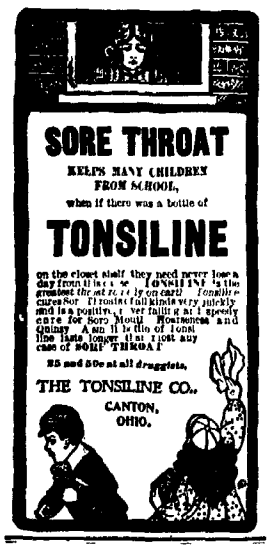
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UNDERGOES OPERATION

Rev. Father Denning at Rochester, Minnesota.

PERFORMED BY DR. MAYO, NEARLY SIX WEEKS AGO

Patient is Rapidly Recovering and Will Be With the Members of His Parish in This City Some Time This Week--Operation Pronounced To Be Very Successful

The friends of Rev Father Joseph Denning of St Marys Catholic church will be pleased to learn that he is recovering nicely from the effects of a very delicate surgical operation which was performed by Dr Mayo at Rochester Minnesota near six weeks ago

Father Dening was a great sufferer from gall stones and prior to the operation expressed doubt that he would survive an operation which the best diagnosticians of the country indicated would be absolutely necessary However without disturbing the minds of his friends as to his condition he went to Rochester and submitted himself to the surgeons knife which in this case it is assumed has given permanent relief and Father Denning will be with the members of his parish soon

Rev Father Joseph Denning

PONIES MAKE A WILD DASH

Attached to Open Buggy and Driven by Amos Shultz.

RUN FROM RAILROAD TO THE SANATORIUM

Old Man Pushing Wheelbarrow Is Almost Run Down- Lives of Number of Other Persons Endangered -Both Ponies Slightly Injured but Occupants of Buggy Escape Unhurt

A team of ponies driven by Amos Schultz and attached to an open buggy converted into a delivery vehicle in the service of the London bakery made a wild dash down Main street early Saturday evening and caused a great deal of excitement along the street

The team started near the railroads fright being caused by the attachments rattling the ponies in place bucking and allowing the vehicle to slip back onto the pole so that each time a horse tripped his legs were rapped by the singletree

Ras Loth accompanied the horses with Mr Schultz and as the team raced down Main street the winding point of the pole endangered the lives of persons caught in the thoroughfare

An old gentleman who like a wheelbarrow across the street near the square was almost run down by those acquainted with the facts threatening him with all to make him understand it would be by bonds of women until the ponies were almost upon him

After racing to the first hill just south of the C I S railroad tracks the horses lost their footing and fell violently They were slightly injured but the men in the buggy were prepared for the fall and neither was thrown out

Laid to Rest

The infant child of Mr and Mrs Samuel Fisher residing four miles north of Caledonia was buried at Bethel Saturday Short funeral services were held at the house that morning at 10 o'clock by Rev James Cuyler of Caledonia officiating

Hired

Ben Barnes of Bucyrus has been hired to manage the Inlow Hotel

No replied the new Hotel How do you like my wife

Well it certainly did fit Philadelphia Ledger

EXTENSIONS ON THE INTERURBAN

THE WORK TO BEGIN IN THE NEAR FUTURE

The Extensions Definitely Determined Upon Will Take in More Than Five Miles of Additional Territory Franchises Already Secured

Work on the extensions of the Marion Railway, Light & Power company's lines will begin shortly

The extensions definitely determined upon will take in more than five miles of additional territory The southern extensions will start off Center street on Orchard street to Columbia thence to Cherry and to Duluth avenue on Cherry thence across to Superior street to Delaware avenue where it will connect with the present tracks on south Main street

The northern route will run from Center up Main street and from Main on George to Prospect thence south to Silver street and out Silver to Lee street thence to the Garden City pike

Franchises have already been secured for these extensions

Local Superintendent R F Ammon said Monday that there was considerable talk about another extension of the lines This would include an extension from Fairground avenue to Madison street thence to Center street about five miles of additional territory

PHYSICIANS TO BE ENTERTAINED

By Staff of the Marion City and County Hospital.

ADDRESS WILL BE MADE BY GOVERNOR HERRICK

Also by John Uri Lloyd, Author of Stringtown on the Pike," and by Dr C A Reed of Cincinnati--A Number of Local Speakers--A Notable Dinner Party

The staff of the Marion City and County hospital is planning to entertain representatives of the medical and surgical profession in the district contiguous to Marion including the counties of Hardin Wyandot, Crawford Morrow, Delaware Marion and Logan

A dinner will be given at the hospital on the evening of April 12 preceded by a professional assemblage and a suitable program in the afternoon About eighty covers will be laid for the dinner party and the post prandial program will be contributed to by several notable men

The program has not been arranged completely, but Judge W Z Davis will preside as toast master and there will be responses somewhat as follows

Governor Myron T Herrick on What Ohio Citizenship Owes to Hospitals

John Uri Lloyd author of Stringtown on the Pike of Cincinnati, toast not assigned

Dr C A L Reed of Cincinnati on the Hospital Movement in America

Dr C W Crile the famous Cleveland surgeon on Hospitals of Ohio

Local contributors to the program will be Judge C H Norris Hon Gov W G Harding, Hon W D Scofield Dr A Ithu and probably one or two others

Dr H Chisholm is chairman of the committee of arrangements and is specially perfecting plans for what will undoubtedly prove a notable dinner All of the distinguished guests have given their acceptances already and the invitations to the banqueters will soon be mailed

The dinner itself will be fitting to the occasion and with its program of toasts must prove a highly interesting event

ARE MARRIED IN HOOSIER CAPITAL

Dr Murray Hoskins and Miss Patrice Wolfe

The many friends of Murray Hoskins one of Marions prominent physicians will be surprised to learn of his marriage which occurred in Indianapolis on March 11 When Dr Hoskins left the city it was thought by his friends that he would return with a wife but this he denied On the day mentioned he was united in marriage to Miss Patrice Wolfe in Indianapolis the ceremony being performed by the Methodist minister at the home of the bride's mother Only the immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony

When Dr Hoskins was asked the reason for keeping his marriage quiet after his return he said that it was only meant as a surprise for his friends and it was his idea to keep the news from them as long as possible

Dr and Mrs Hoskins have taken up their residence in the Mildred Hoskins building on north Main street

ELK'S HOME IS DISCUSSED

Trustees Authorized by Lodge To Purchase Site.

AN OPTION IS HELD ON THE M'MAHON PROPERTY

A Deal Was Consummated March 24 and Lot Is Secured for the Sum of of $1,500--Lodge Also Holds Option on Abutting Property Which Will Eventually Be Purchased

There was an unusually large attendance at the regular meeting of Marion Lodge No 92, B P O Elks held Thursday evening when the proposition of purchasing ground for a home was discussed Previous to the regular lodge meeting, the board of trustees held a session for the purpose of deciding on a suitable site to purchase for the lodge After making their report the matter was discussed openly for lengths period the trustees finally being authorized to purchase a piece of property As the lodge has had an option on the McMahon property located next to the opera house it was thought that its purchase would be a good investment

By a deal consummated March 24 the property was purchased by the trustees from J P McNeil the attorney for the McMahon heirs for the sum of $1 500 As the lodge has an option on the Stengel property it was thought best to purchase the McMahon property at once as the former lot would hardly be large enough for the construction of a suitable home

The matter of building a home will not be taken up at once as it is probable that for benefit of ventilation and light the Stengel property will eventually be purchased giving the lodge an eighty one foot frontage for the construction of a home and club house

Following the routine business a Dutch lunch was enjoyed and the members enjoyed a season at cards and social amusements

A VERY PRETTY HOME WEDDING

MISS DORA REILLY AND MR WARREN ALMENDINGER

Ceremony Is Performed at the Home of the Bride Near Green Camp by Rev C M Schaaf in Presence of About Fifty Friends

A very pretty country home wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride four miles west of Green Camp Thursday evening when Miss Dora Reilly became the wife of Mr Warren Almendinger of Union county

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev C M Schaaf of Prospect in the presence of about fifty guests

Mr and Mrs Almendinger will make their home in Union county

Laid to Rest

The remains of the five weeks old child of Mr and Mrs Howard Coultet who died at Galion, were brought to Martel for interment March 24 Service were held at Sixteen M E church

By falling on a piece of glass the five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs George Jones residing near the Norris & Christian Stone and Lime company's quarries was severely injured Saturday about 11 o'clock She sustained a gash six inches long in the arm near the wrist Dr H W Sykes attended her

"DO IT TO-DAY!"

And to think that ten months ago I looked like this To-day I am a Stud

The time worn injunction "Never put off till to-morrow what you can do to-day" is now generally presented in this form "Do it to-day" That is the terse advice we want to give you about that hacking cough or demoralizing cold with which you have been struggling for several days perhaps weeks Take some reliable remedy for it TO-DAY—and let that remedy be Dr Boschees German Syrup which has been in use for over thirty five years A few doses of it will unfailingly relieve your cough or cold and three bottles for a few days will cure you completely No matter how deep seated your cough even if dread consumption has attacked your lungs German Syrup will surely effect a cure—as it has done before in thousands of apparently hopeless cases of lung trouble New trial bottle 25c regular size 75c At all druggists

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The whole bunch MUST GO Come in and pick out what you want. A little money buys a cart load.

MILLINERY.
Our Spring Line is now in, and we'll slaughter it for the sake of cash See the new hats, they will please you

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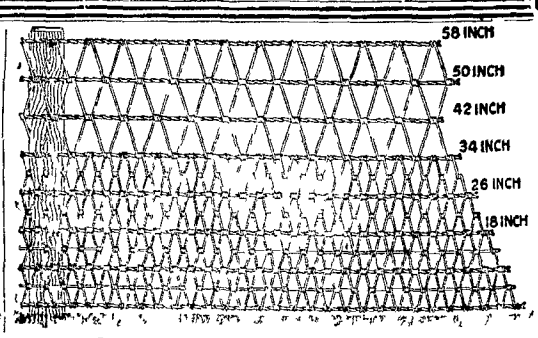

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FUTILE SEARCH FOR JOHN JURY

He Mysteriously Disappears About Three Years Ago.

WHEN LAST HEARD OF HE IS IN QUEEN CITY

Edward Jury Makes an Extended Trip Throughout the Western States, but Fails To Learn Anything Definitely of His Missing Brother--He Gives Up and Returns Home.

Edward Jury returned from an extended trip throughout the western states, Thursday evening, the trip proving a fruitless one so far as the real result, the finding of a missing brother, John Jury, was concerned

John Jury, a painter and paperhanger, will be well remembered by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances throughout the city, but he left the city so quietly a few years ago that his disappearance was scarcely noted by his acquaintances and those not identified with his immediate family have not been aware that through some unfortunate and mysterious circumstances all trace of him has been lost

It appears that young Jury had traveled but very little at the time he left the city, and being very much attached to his home and friends, it was to be expected that his correspondence would be frequent and regular So far as can be learned, the young man went from Marion to Cleveland,, where he had been offered some excellent inducements in the line of his trade He remained in the Forest City for several months, and during his residence there his relatives and friends received letters from him every week

Next came the announcement of his intention to go to Cincinnati, where he was offered a good position.

Young Jury made but a short stay in the Queen City, and then came a letter declaring his intention to go west, leaving his friends under the impression that he intended to locate at St Louis or perhaps some other city not far from there

Time passed, and no note of the young man's whereabouts was received After weeks had lapsed into months without any word being received the suspense became unendurable for his relatives, and the efforts which had already been made to learn something of him were redoubled and every channel having possibilities of information was followed It was learned almost to a certainty that the young man reached St Louis safely, but there his disappearance was as complete as it could possibly be

It has now been about three years since the last letter was received from the young man, and, considering his home tendencies and home ties his relatives have almost given up hope of ever hearing from him again The last effort on the part of his brother, Edward, has been the trip from which he has just returned and which included a visit to St Louis, Lincoln, Omaha and a number of other cities, and as stated no clue whatever was obtained as to what has become of the young man

FIRE DESTROYS A SMOKE-HOUSE

The Building and Contents Completely Wiped Out

A smoke-house owned by John Knickle was destroyed by fire at Green Camp, Thursday night, entailing a loss of probably $30 Mr Knickle had been smoking meat during the day The fire broke out between 11 and 12 o'clock, and before being discovered the smoke-house was almost totally destroyed with its contents

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CERTIFICATES ARE GRANTED

TO APPLICANTS AT RECENT EXAMINATION

Thomas B Weaver of Prospect, Charles Taylor of Waldo and Harry Smith of Marion Receive Five-Year Certificates

The following teachers have been granted certificates to teach as the result of the examination held by the county examiners March 4

For five years high school T B Weaver, Prospect elementary Charles Taylor, Waldo, elementary Harry Smith Marion

For two years, special, Levi M Yake, Cardington

For one year, elementary George W McClenathan and Anna Warner Marion, Clara Clark and Caroline Schotte LaRue Jennie M Conckhite, John Miller and Minnie Montgomery, Cochranton Anderson Roy and Forbes Belle, Morral Sylvia Cella, W P Dill Mary L Griffith Roy I Price and Rev D Price Prospect John L Field Adeliade, Etta Walters, Green Camp

DIRECT LINE FROM MARION TO TIFFIN

Eastern Capitalists Are Being Interested in the Project.

W S Muchmore of Newark, New Jersey, was the guest of Dr J D Johnson in Wharton several days ago Mr Muchmore is representing Dr Johnson in the East with regard to securing the money for building an electric line from Marion to Tiffin by way of Upper Sandusky and Sycamore Although Dr Johnson has secured the most of the right of way he is hoping that he may soon receive sufficient financial aid from eastern capitalists to secure the remainder of the right-of-way. As soon as this is secured, Mr Muchmore stated that he could easily float the bonds for the road and thus make the project a sure thing —Upper Sandusky Chief

FINE DWELLINGS TO BE ERECTED

Attractive Buildings Contracted for Scofield-Stoltz Addition.

The Scofield Stoltz Land company which has been engaged in making the Scofield Heights addition to Marion one of the big and important improvements of the city, has just contracted the erection of three very attractive brick dwelling-houses to cost something over $5 000 each These new houses are to be very modern in equipment and much the finest that any real estate company has undertaken to put upon the market The success of the company in finding a market for the homes builded in the past two years justifies this undertaking, and the attractiveness of Scofield Heights will be greatly enhanced

SELLS AND DAVIDSON

Two Marionites Are the Recipients of Fine Appointments.

PEARL SELLS IS MADE DEPUTY FEDERAL MARSHAL

Received Notice of His Appointment by Marshal Chandler Saturday--Will Be Sworn in This Saturday--Davidson Will Succeed Him in Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Sheriff Pearl Sells returned from Toledo Saturday, where he met United States Marshal Frank M Chandler by appointment and was appointed deputy United States marshal for the northwestern district of Ohio with headquarters at Toledo

Mr Sells will be sworn in this Saturday and will enter upon his duties at once It will be necessary for him to move his family to Toledo and reside there

Owing to the retirement of Mr Sells as deputy sheriff it is necessary for Sheriff P C Sells to appoint a new deputy, and the sheriff announces that he has decided to give the position to J M Davidson The announcement of both appointments comes as a very agreeable surprise to the friends of Mr Sells and Mr Davidson

A DUMP WAGON IN MINIATURE

A DEVICE COMPILED BY FRED STROBEL

It Promises To Be an Improvement Over Wagons Now in Use, and the Inventor Will Endeavor To Secure a Patent.

Fred Strobel has just completed the construction of a miniature dump wagon on which he has been spending his spare time for the past three months The design of the wagon is original with Mr Strobel, and, as it promises to be an improvement over wagons now in use he will endeavor to secure a patent, and begin its manufacture The new wagon is constructed with a cradle bed, which is detachable and with a few fittings can be placed upon almost any wagon frame At each end of the cradle is a disc, which is set on ball bearings thus allowing the cradle to turn easily from one side to the other A lock, worked by a lever, locks the cradle at any desired angle, and the entire load or a part of it may easily be distributed by the driver from a small platform constructed in the front of the wagon

The cradle has a capacity of one and a half cubic yards of dirt, while in the rear three detachable feed boxes are constructed

Mr Strobel is enthusiastic over his new invention, and the encouragement received from his friends

HORSE PURCHASED FOR POLICE PATROL WAGON

A Handsome Black Weighing 1,100 Pounds.

President Charles Gompf of the board of public safety purchased a horse to be used for the police patrol wagon Saturday The animal is a handsome black, weighing about 1, 400 pounds It was bought of Charles Monnette for $200 The horse, which has been on the Monnette farm north of town all winter, was brought to the city and groomed for service.

RE-MARRIED IN COVINGTON

Are George G. Lippincott and Mrs. Mary M. Lippincott.

PLEASING SURPRISE TO THEIR MANY FRIENDS

Ceremony Is Performed by Rev. U. V. W. Darlington, Pastor of the Scott Street Methodist' Church--License Is Kept Off the Record for a Short Time.

The following notice, clipped from Thursday's Cincinnati Enquirer, will be read with interest by the many friends in this city of Mr and Mrs Lippincott

George G Lippincott and Mrs Mary M Lippincott of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, were married in Covington, Kentucky, yesterday afternoon by Rev U V W Darlington pastor of the Scott Street Methodist church This is their second marriage, a divorce having, followed family troubles some time ago They procured a marriage license from the county clerk, but at their request the license was kept off the record for a while

To Rev Mr Darlington, who married them, Mr and Mrs Lippincott stated that after procuring the divorce they had met, discussed their former troubles and agreed to marry again The trip to Covington followed

Both were stylishly dressed and bore every evidence of prosperity Mr Lippincott is said to be prominently identified with the business interests of Pittsburg

After the marriage ceremony at Rev Mr Darlington's residence on Greenup street, Mr and Mrs Lippincott caught a car and crossed the river to Cincinnati

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES

Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no matter of how long standing, in 6 to 14 days First application gives ease and rest 50c If your druggist hasn't it send 50c in stamps and it will be forwarded postpaid by Paris Medicine Co, St Louis, Mo 38-t-26

MARRIED AT THE GROOM'S HOME

MISS ELIZABETH KING AND MR. ROBERT DOUCE

Impressive Ceremony Is Performed in the Presence of Many Friends by Rev. Mr. Crim of Iberia—A Very Pleasing Event.

Caledonia, March 24 —[Special] —Miss Elizabeth King and Mr Robert Douce were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr and Mrs Richard Douce, three and a half miles east of here, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock More than fifty guests were present The ceremony was performed by Rev Mr Crim of Iberia

Miss Blanch Galleher played the wedding march Miss Bessie Douce was bridesmaid The groom was unattended

Those present from a distance were Mr and Mrs John McKinstry, Mr and Mrs Marshall McKinstry and Mr and Mrs Joseph McKinstry of Marion Miss Sadie Miller and Mr and Mrs V E Keiss of Bucyrus and Mr and Mrs Chris Mann of Galion

LIKE OLD FRIENDS

The Longer You Know Them the Better You Like Them.

Doan's Kidney Pills never fail you,
Marion people know this
Read this Marion case,
Read how they stood the test
For six years

Mrs L Childers of 113 Olney Ave Marion, has twice testified to the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills In October 1899 ,when living at 231 south Main St, she said "I have no hesitancy in saying that Doan's Kidney Pills did me good I had a perpetual lameness in the back a dull, grinding ache and suffered from headaches and dizziness Hearing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended I began using them They removed the whole trouble and my back and kidneys have been all right ever since "

On July 25th 1904, Mrs Childers confirmed her previous testimony, saying "There is no doubt Doan's Kidney Pills wonderfully invigorated my back and kidneys five years ago I have never had such trouble as I described in my former testimony since using them Sometimes a slight recurrence takes place but I find that a few doses of Doan's Kidney Pills never fails to bring the desired relief "

For sale by the Flocken Pharmacy and all dealers Price 50 cents Foster-Milburn Co Buffalo N Y, sole agents for the United States

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

HERBERT JOHNSON WINS THE MEDAL

At Second Contest of Cunningham School of Expression.

The second medal contest of the Cunningham school of expression was held in the M E church at Prospect under the auspices of the Frances Willard W C T U, Friday evening The medal was won by Herbert Johnson, who recited "Why I Won't Sell the Farm" The other contestants were Misses Irene Weber, Anna Williams, Blanch Lewis, Ortha Rider and Clyde Bender and Ralph Hurr

ANNIVERSARY OF CALVARY CHURCH

The Twenty-First Will Be Celebrated With Special Services

The twenty-first anniversary of the organization of Calvary Evangelical church will be celebrated with special services Sunday, April 2, and three evenings preceding Rev H C Berger of Bucyrus, Rev J B Kanaga of Tiffin, and Rev D C Eckerman of Akron, all former pastors of this city, will preach Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings respectively

Rev S P Spreng D D, of Cleveland, editor of the Evangelical Messenger, and one of the most eloquent and forceful preachers of the church, will preach on Sunday both morning and evening There will be a special session of the Sunday school, also April 2 If all indications are fulfilled, the Sunday-school collection of that day will be phenomenal

There will be a special anniversary service, also, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at which time historical sketches of the church will be read and short addresses given by former pastors and others

BI-MONTHLY STOCK SALES

Is New Project Favored by Farmers and Stockmen.

ARE GREAT SUCCESSES IN NUMBER OF CITIES

Are So Conducted That a Farmer or Any Other Person Owning Stock May Find a Ready Market for Its Sale--Are Also Drawing Cards To Attract Visitors

A number of the merchants, farmers and stockmen are interesting themselves in the establishment of large stock sales to be held in the city at regular intervals, perhaps twice a month

The idea is to conduct the sales along the lines which have been followed in other cities with great success, the sales being such that a farmer or any other person owning stock may have a ready market for it and an auctioneer to dispose of it forthwith

The sales were at one time attempted here and proved fairly successful, while the convenience was much appreciated both by buyers and sellers The sales are also a good drawing card with which to attract visitors from a distance and bring much money into the city

NEW STRUCTURE TO BE ERECTED

SCHOOL BUILDING FOR USE OF ST. MARY'S PARISH

It Will Be of a Substantial Character—Matter of Location and Plans Not Definitely Decided. Present Site Will Not Be Utilized.

For some time past the members of St Mary's Catholic parish have recognized the necessity of erecting a new parochial school building owing to the increase in the schools and the lack of modern conveniences in the present buildings

Those identified with the parish have decided to erect a school building of a very substantial character, but the matter of location and the plans of the building will not be decided upon until the return of Rev Father Joseph Denning

It may be stated, however that the new structure will not occupy the site of the old buildings which will either be torn down or the buildings will be converted to other uses

ARTHUR P COPELAND QUITS RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE

And Will Become a Banker at Rochester, Indiana

Arthur P Copeland, who entered the railway mail service in this city back in 188 , has resigned his position as railway postal clerk, and will immediately enter the banking business at Rochester, Indiana, where he has been made president of the First National bank The bank succeeds to the business of the private bank of the late Arthur Copeland

Mr Copeland's resignation takes him out of the railway postal service after more than twenty years' connection with the department He had charge of the first mail car out of Marion on the Chicago & Erie railway, then the Chicago & Atlantic

Pale, thin, tired, nervous, depressed?

Ask your doctor about taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for this bad condition of your blood. If he says, "All right," then take it. If not, then don't take it. We feel perfectly safe, for we know what doctors say about this old family medicine. J. C. Ayer Co. Lowell, Mass.

THE BOYS SHOP.

This Juvenile Department is full of beautiful things that we cannot begin to enumerate them. We invite all parents to visit this shop.

Boys Suits

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5, $6

Base Ball and Bat With Every Boys' Suit.

HUGHS & CLEARY,

N. Main and Center.

There's Probably No Season

That brings more work than the house cleaning season It means more work for the housewife as well as the "money-book" There's no time when a nice, cleanly-made, well-bought piece of furniture is more appreciated than at this time. It makes the work easier, makes you feel better

Buy here for satisfaction's sake.

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208 and 212 S. Main St.

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With spring comes the readjustment of the home, when something new is always desirable. Why not select some NEW DISHES from our elegant lines, which are more beautiful than ever in late styled pieces. Put this store on your shopping list, enjoy ten or thirty minutes among the China and Cut Glass.

The PEOPLE'S STORE, J. C MARKERT Proprietor.

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Elk-Brand Clothes,

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The most exclusive brand of boys' clothes in America at popular prices. Conceded by all competitors as the "King Pin" collection of

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The President's Yearly Pilgrimage to the Land of Big Game

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S coming journey to San Antonio Tex to attend a reunion of rough riders to be held in that city on April 19 will be subsequent expedition into the regions where big game still abounds are full of interest for the average American. Once every year since Mr Roosevelt assumed the office of chief executive and for a long period before that time he has managed to get away from his busy official life for a few weeks devoted to the pursuit of big game in its own native haunts in the solitudes of the great mountains and treeless plains. In the accomplishment of his purpose the president manifests the same sturdy insistence that characterizes all of his doings. Having fixed on the precise moment of his departure from the capital he does not permit anything short of grave state matters to interfere with his plans.

Since the hunting trip of this year is quite likely to be prolonged until about the middle of May and since also the head of the government cannot separate himself completely from official life for a long period it is necessary to make arrangements to reach him wherever he may be in case it should become imperative. Secretary Loeb who attends to all such personal matters prepared an exhaustive plan of the presidential itinerary long before the journey actually begins. After the president leaves Texas and reaches the spot which has been selected for his camp the train in which he moves the journey into the northern wilds will be sidetracked at a point twelve or fifteen miles away. One of the cars will be fitted up before starting with all the appliances necessary to the complete equipment of an office—typewriters telegraphic instruments files record cabinets and all the rest. A force of stenographers clerks and telegraph operators from the White House will continue to transact the business that is daily brought to the executive's desk precisely as it is done at the capital. On the occasions that it is necessary to tap the wire for it is situated beneath the floor of the car a telegraph station within many miles of the spot where the president's train may be forced. After the quite up and all his doings will be carefully recorded, to the gratification of the public. After the hunt is over and the president and his party board the train and leave the side track for the last time the same army

Before Mr Roosevelt leaves Texas he will be given an opportunity to visit several hunts which will be held in his honor. Each of the cowboys in one of these hunts will be mounted on a fleet pony and will carry a rope with which to capture the game. The hunt will be a test of speed and endurance. It is the ambition of every cowboy in the state to participate in a hunt with the president. Besides this there will be a grand barbecue at which all the organized militia will be present. Special decorations will be provided by some of the rough riders.

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prophet by carnival. To exhibit to continue its existence only what the country will furnish in that section, but in the side track will be put in charge of many hunters of the district who happen to be in the neighborhood at the time. This hastily improvised hunt will doubtless money or dress parade and camp fare open to the public and pickets and patrols all the duties of a full fledged hunt. It will be obliged to make its customary report to Washington

friends. Among, for these fleet footed animals is the broncho rider ideal sport and the Texas variety of the Lynx is very abundant in the open country of the northwest part of the state. A jack rabbit hunt is a favorite sport in Texas is a most exhilarating

affair. Hounds are employed and broncos specially trained for the sport. It need not excite the adverse criticism of any humanitarian to learn that the president enjoyed the coursing immensely and was quite overcome that it was over declared that it was a royal sport for these fine jack rabbits as the Texas ranch men trouble sometimes. It is of no use whatever to plant an orchard in some parts of the state unless it is fenced with rabbit proof netting. The nimble animals bark every tree as far up as they can reach and they are already adapted to every fashion. Texas has offered a bounty for the destruction of the animals and the president is likely to become entitled to a handsome largess from the state treasury for his services in diminishing the evil.

One of the president's Texas friends Cecil A Lyon of Sherman who is a member of the committee of entertainment is the proprietor of one of the most complete kennels of greyhounds in the country. Mr Lyon is president of the American Coursing association and Mr Roosevelt could not fall into better hands. Mr Lyons kennel contains upward of fifty dogs, all of them specially trained to meet the hunting requirements of the region. The cowboys of Southern Texas as well as the secret service have all been instructed to make special efforts to capture the animals for the president's private pack. Some of the dogs are not as large as the grizzlies of the Rocky mountain ranges but they are sufficiently game to make the sport of hunting them attractive. The committee will also manage to give the president a never to be forgotten day of wolf hunting which in Texas is a highly stimulating sport. The variety of wolf known as the lobo is a fierce animal, and it requires at least four dogs to handle him.

Mr Roosevelt comes of hunting stock. The Roosevelts have as a race shown marked preference for the chase. Two of them—William Roosevelt and Dr J West Roosevelt—were responsible for the president's earliest induction into the sport. He was a freshman at Harvard at the time and his relatives invited him to spend his vacation with them in Maine under the capable sporting tutelage of Hon Sewell of Aroostook county. The young collegian was so captivated by his summer in the woods that he fell readily into the habit of converting all succeeding vacation seasons into similar pilgrimages. Once established he has shown no inclination to relinquish the habit. No stage of the development of his remarkable career has been permitted to interfere with this annual disappearance into the wilderness.

The president's most successful hunt for big game was conducted in the winter of 1901 in the Rocky mountain region of Colorado. The weather averaged 20 degrees below zero during most of the time spent in the mountains yet he succeeded in killing a dozen mountain lions four of them with his hunting knife. In the course of this famous hunting campaign which Mr Roosevelt thought quite worthy of record in a good sized volume there was an abundance of incident and some of them were unique. On the second day of the hunt the hounds trailed a female cougar to her lair in the rocks where she disappeared in the dark opening of a cave. The dogs followed and a fierce battle was fought in the gloom. The beast became convinced that she was getting the worst of it and fled the pack and all the hunters in pursuit. Gaining the lowermost branches of a pinon tree, the now maddened cougar leaped down upon the howling pack and began at once to make the best use possible of her great strength.

Mr Roosevelt arrived on the scene just as the great cat had slain two of the hounds. At his approach the beast turned and made a spring at him but as luck would have it one of the dogs caught her by the paw. She was distracted for a moment by this unexpected obstacle and when she recalled her intention of making mince meat of Mr Roosevelt he was prepared to dispute her ability to do so. When the giant jaws snapped they closed on the butt of the rifle held in his left hand. His long hunting knife directed by his right was driven into her heart, and she fell dead at his feet.

PARKER R POPE

Quite a Difference.

"Father what's the difference between a lunch and a luncheon?"

"About a dollar and a quarter my boy"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

A shadowless world would be a sunless one—Chicago Tribune.

For a Fixed Easter.

The awkwardness of a movable Easter has frequently attracted attention on the continent, and the discussion of the question has again been revived in Berlin, says the New York Journal. Professor Foerster director of the Berlin observatory, recently suggested that the pope should take in hand the settlement of the question. He also communicated with Signor Tondini and with the astronomers of the Vatican observatory. Their common proposal was to fix Easter on the third Sunday after the equinox—that is to say, after the 21st day of March the moon no longer influencing the date. The festival would then only vary between April 4 and 11 instead of between March 22 and April 25, as now.

Our Busy, Good Natured President

Mr Roosevelt seldom loses his good nature and exuberance of spirits, which are his attractive characteristics says Jackson Tinker in Public Opinion. He is extremely fond of his children and devoted to their interests and enjoyment, and they prefer being with the man who to them is "father" than with any one else. No employee in any vocation is a more busy man than Theodore Roosevelt the chief executive of the American nation. But he thrives on hard work and is ever alert and energetic.

Local Time Card

ERIE RAILROAD

UNION DEPOT.

EASTBOUND.

*No. 10, Chautauqua Express 12 35 am
*No 8, Atlantic Express..... 5 37 am
*No 16, Accommodation.....12 45 pm
*No 4, Vestibule Limited.... 7:35 pm
†No. 22, arrives.....10.00 am
†No 38, local freight..... 2:40 pm

C. AND M. DIVISION.

*No. 9, Chicago Express.....12:30 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited...10:35 am
†No 21..... 7.00 am
†No 15..... 3 20 pm
*No. 7.....11:20 pm
†No. 37, local..... 1.00 pm

SOUTHBOUND, CIN. DIVISION

*No. 9, Cincinnati Express....1:00 am
*No. 3, Vestibuled Limited..10:25 am
†No. 13..... 3:30 pm
No. 57, Monday only..... 4:05 pm
†No. 37, local..... 8:15 am

* Daily. † Daily except Sunday
‡ Daily except Monday.

15 daily accommodation 9 50 a. m, between Kent and Marion.

Effective Dec 4. 1904.

BIG FOUR ROUTE.

UNION DEPOT.

Big Four route change of time, in effect November 27, 3 a. m.

Westbound

No 11 ..... *6 10 am
No. 3 ..... x 7 45 am
No 21 ..... *10 00 am
No. 29 ..... * 1 55 pm
No 5 ..... x 4 40 pm
No 43 ..... * 7 35 pm
Local freight ..... 11 45 am

Eastbound

No 36 ..... *10 50 am
No 46 ..... *12 17 N
No 10 ..... x 5 50 pm
No 16 ..... * 7 26 pm
No 18 ..... *10 57 pm
Local freight ..... x 3 30 pm

* Daily
x Daily except Sunday.

Hocking Valley

UNION STATION TIME CARD

North		South	
No 31	6 55 am	*No 30	5 50 am
†No 39	6 10 pm	*No 32	10 15 am
*No 33	10 15 am	No 34	1 34 pm
*No 35	4 20 pm	†No 38	7 20 am
*No 37.	11 10 pm	*No 36	7 10 pm

No 39 does not go north of Marion
No 38 starts from Marion.
‡ Daily except Sunday.
* Daily

Effective January 15, 1905

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SOUTH						
Lv. Sandusky	6 55	1 40				
Bellevue	7 47	2 25				
Bucyrus	8 20	2 57				
Marion	8 28	3 05				
Delaware	9 03	3 43				
Ar Columbus	9 50	4 30				
	9 45	11 10	*4			
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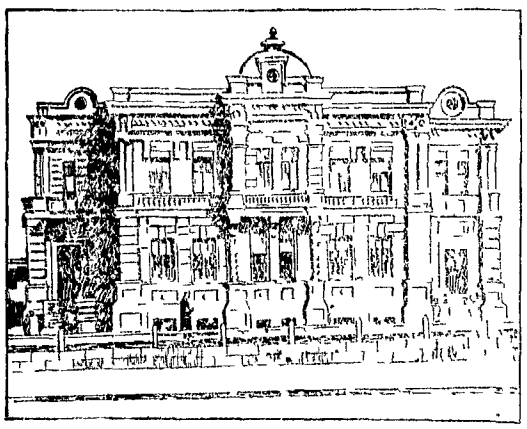
NORTH						
Lv. Columbus	6 30	2 00	*3			
Delaware	7 20	2 48	*4			
Marion	8 07	3 33	5			
Bucyrus	8 40	4 05	6			
Bellevue	9 03	4 30	6			
Ar Sandusky	10	5 40	7			

*Daily. $Daily ex Sunday. †Sunday Only.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks and further information regarding the running of trains apply to SAMUEL MOODY, General Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A Few Interesting Pictures From Far and Near

THE RUSSO-CHINESE BANK AT HARBIN, MANCHURIA.



The cut illustrates one of the sources of the power with which Russia has overawed in Manchuria the great banking concern which has been such a potent factor in the Muscovite occupation. Harbin has been the principal center of supply for the Russian forces ever since the commencement of the war and with the seizure of great activity. It has been called the Chicago of the north term not unmerited. It is situated on a vast plain and the center of Muscovite activity. At present it is full to overflowing of Russian soldiers and every building that can be obtained is converted into a hospital.

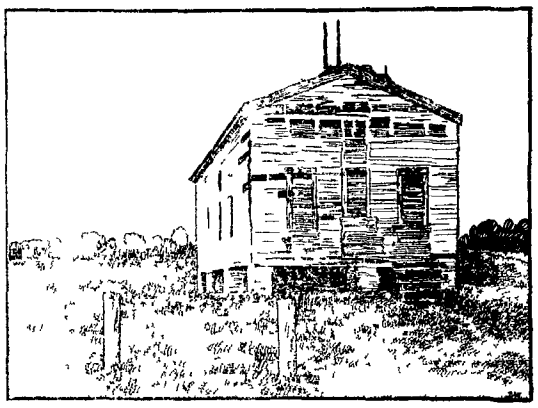
THE SON OF A FAMOUS HUNGARIAN PATRIOT.

The picture is from a recent photograph of Francis Kossuth who revolutionized Hungary and would be the idol of his fellow countrymen. He is the only son of Louis Kossuth who is the leader of the anti-Austrian party in the Hungarian parliament and is the idol of his fellow countrymen. He is a graduate of Oxford and writes in the English and under his influence the Magyar government has secured immense power. Hungarian influence is very great paramount in the Austro Hungarian monarchy and is also influential in bringing about such a condition.

THE EXECUTION OF AN AFGHANISTAN SPY.

The illustration is one of the last of the kind which will probably be seen. Since the Afghanistan rebellion the British government has been severe in its punishment which is said to be too severe for the crime. The criminal found to be guilty of treason is blown from the mouth of a cannon. The Afghanistan government is not friendly to the British and the latter have been obliged to maintain a large force in the country.

WHERE HENRY M. STANLEY ONCE TAUGHT.



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CHILDREN IN FRANCE

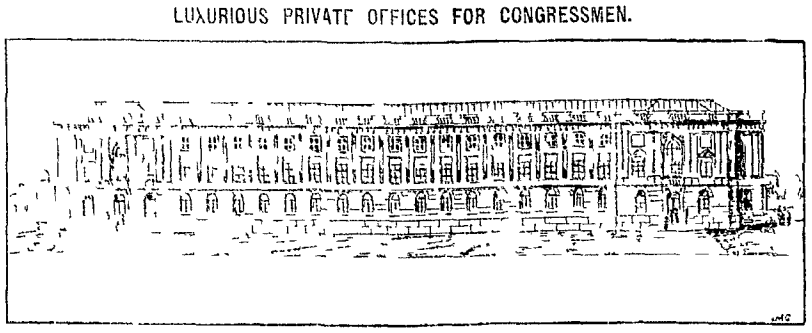
Many thousands of children go to school in France every day without having had breakfast. In Paris the school canteens have established supplying food at wholesale rates and are enabled to supply luncheons of beans vegetables and macaroni at a cent each for those who can afford to pay while the poor are fed gratuitously.

THE MOST COSTLY JEWEL IN EXISTENCE

The great Premier diamond herewith illustrated is by far the most precious jewel ever brought to light. It weighs 3.03 carats and measures 4½ by ¾ inches. It is valued at the incredible

sum of $5,000,000. The Kohinoor long the most famous of diamonds and now belonging to the British crown jewels weighed originally only 900 carats and is valued at $600,000. The Regent diamond of the Louvre in Paris weighs 136 carats and is worth $2,000,000. The great Orloff diamond owned by the czar of Russia weighs 195 carats and is cut in rose form.

LUXURIOUS PRIVATE OFFICES FOR CONGRESSMEN.



The new congressional office building that is about to be let the erection of a similar building for the senate and will be ready for use in about two years. It is to occupy the site of the old Botanical Gardens in front of the capitol. The structure will be three stories in height and will cost $2,000,000. It is to be fireproof throughout and will contain 436 offices.

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APROPOS OF COMING PEACE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND JAPAN

THE probability that military operations in the far east will soon be brought to an end makes the terms of settlement a matter of public interest Some idea of what these terms are likely to be may be gained from a brief consideration of similar examples in modern warfare

In spite of Muscovite assertion that any proposition looking toward the empire's acceptance of terms of peace is a virtual cut of the question one need not be clairvoyant to realize that the moment is approaching—very rapidly indeed—when Russia will be compelled to resort to diplomacy as the only remaining means of escape from what now bids become a pitiable situation

Previous to the present Titanic struggle for supremacy in far eastern Asia there was a matter of universal agreement among the nations to regard Russia as a great fighting power Her record seemed to justify it It has been the habit of his oric chronicles to point upon the declaration that she has never profited absolutely in anything unless it be in the expansion of the empire and that her armies have never known unqualified defeat

Time and adverse fortune have robbed her of the *capacity to prolong* the illusion in regard to her pre-eminence in arms What has always been reckoned as the most unassailable truth begins to take on the haziness of historical fiction Her once invincible navies lie at the bottom of alien waters Her army the very flower of her military strength is converted into an undisciplined mob fleeing precipitately in search of individual safety Her masses of available humanity of which the world has been told so much now hang like millstones about her fated neck

Scarcely less transcendent has been Russia's reputation for diplomacy The present generation has heard much of it and those that lived earlier were accustomed to acknowledge it From time immemorial it has been looked upon as a special brand—a mixture of oriental craft and western energy This combination has been believed to be invincible In order to meet it successfully all first class powers have been obliged to maintain legations at St Petersburg composed of men who have had long and careful training in Muscovite ways of dealing with strangers Fiction perversion and absolute untruthfulness are there employed as legitimate agencies

The coming peace negotiations will be the supreme test of the value of the Russian diplomatic methods It will be a new experience for the hitherto autocratic matter of terms This time it will not be a cowed and penitent sultan forced by his sorry fortune to promise an indemnity so great that he has never since been able to free himself from the iron grasp of his pitiless creditor No will it be a puerile and unstable *eastern despotism coerced into making* concessions which are equivalent to a transfer of empire Now it will be the far more delicate and hazardous attempt to extract the best possible conditions from a victor who cannot be deceived an antagonist whose terrible realism is the most awesome force the insincere Muscovite statesmen have ever been compelled to encounter

The practice of exacting an indemnity from a conquered foe is rather modern at least in its present form In the *good old times the matter was arranged* with great simplicity There was no question of indemnity but the victor was entitled by the custom of war to all he could get He was careful to leave nothing of value and to avail himself of a very liberal construction of the rule Cities were sacked the country laid waste and pillaged and the luckless inhabitants carried into bondage Even the temples were made to yield their treasures In that direct and all absorbing manner the victor made sure that he was reimbursed for the cost of the campaign and since *there was nothing further to be had* he was satisfied

Nowadays the victor has no less eager to reimburse himself but he refrains from becoming his own collector and pursues the conquered nation to satisfy his demands as best it may In principle it is analogous to the practice of the civil courts of law which compel the *defeated party in an action to pay* the costs of the suit Owing to the extravagant estimates in certain cases this concession to modern war practice is a refined mockery Of course it would be altogether too much to expect of a victorious power that it *should be satisfied with the repayment* of the bare expenses of the war Such magnanimity is not to be found in the history of modern warfare On the contrary it has been the constant aim of the victors in all the great wars of recent times to secure as great indemnity as possible

The negotiations preliminary to a treaty of peace are frequently exceedingly complicated and are accompanied by a prolixity of verbiage and ceremonial that is no doubt impressive and correspondingly tedious In 1814 Napoleon was checked by the allies and made prisoner and the king of England and his continental helpers restored the legitimate French monarch to his throne, according to the terms of the first treaty of Paris This was a most wordy and formidable document Like all important agreements between Christian nations it began with the high sounding preludes In the name of the most holy and undivided Trinity and went on at great length to tell of the magnitude of the affection which existed between the various majesties who were *signatories and how* both they had been actuated by a desire to preserve the peace of Europe

Then these self complacent royal gentlemen retired to their exercise of the divine right of kings proceeded to remodel the map of Europe which *their arch enemy had muddled beyond* recognition The articles of the treaty for the later restoration of the old boundaries of France with the addition of not a few slices from Belgium and Germany The allies arranged the remainder to suit themselves

The following year Napoleon escaped and there was another shipwreck of treaty terms After that scare was averted the powers made another treaty with France The document it self was a little longer and a little more grandiose in expression than the other By the new contract France was obliged to pay the allies an indemnity of $140 000 000 for their services in getting rid of the incubus This was an enormous sum to be raised in a country already drained by war of the most exhaustive nature It was paid without a hitch of any kind

The four greatest wars of the last thirty-five years have all been settled by the exaction of *indemnity* When Russia overthrew the military prestige of Austria in the space of seven weeks in 1866 she demanded an indemnity of $1 000 000 That was an exceedingly modest sum for a complete victory but Prussia could afford to be reasonable in consideration of the short period required to collect it Similar financial exactions were imposed upon Austria's allies and Paris was also mulcted in numerous territorial concessions

Five years later the Russians were successful in reducing the French to a condition which enabled them to make terms with the victors The victorious Germans were not restricted by any motives of generosity on this occasion If they had ever regretted their leniency toward Austria they were now given an opportunity to recoup themselves It was quite within the range of expectation that the long disputed Rhine province should form a part of the demand but the world stood aghast at the magnitude of the supplementary exaction of the payment of a war indemnity of $1 000 000 000 It was a tremendous price to pay for the privilege of wiping out the evidences of invasion but the French accepted the necessity with a dignity that won the admiration of the world The Germans had no reason to exhibit any sentiment in the matter and they didn't Four years time was given in which to discharge the debt and the ultimatums were met in garrisons on French soil until the payment should be made in full It was an opportunity for the splendid patriotism of the French people to come to the front and it didn't hesitate The necessary money came in so rapidly and in such a steady stream that the government was able to anticipate the payments

The years afterward Russia had not forgotten the precedent established by her German neighbor At the close of her successful war with Turkey she insisted on indemnity which was at first

THE CZAR'S NIGHTMARE.

ously among the powers set a limit to their ambitious designs But it is certain that the Chinese war was immensely profitable to them

The United States set an admirable and most humane example for them at the conclusion of its conduct at the settlement of the dispute with Spain During the discussion of the treaty terms the American commissioners seemed to all disinterested observers to be as solicitous for the welfare of the vanquished nation as for that of their own country Every concession possible was made to traditional and sorely wounded dignity of the Spanish commission It was distinctly insisted on by the victors that the transfer of territory should not be regarded in the light of indemnity and no money demand was made With unheard of generosity the American commissioners offered a *sort of consolation prize* of $20 000 000 for the loss of the Philippines

The United States seems to be about the only nation that is not addicted to the habit of collecting a money indemnity at the close of a successful war *It is quite true that the great American* republic prefers to make its way in peace and has not been persuaded to go to war for the purpose of ultimate aggrandizement At the close of the war with Mexico there was no demand for an indemnity Instead of that the United States commission agreed to pay Mexico a lump sum of $15 000 000 for the territory which was anxious to be annexed and an additional $3 250 000 *for damages sustained by citizens*

There is no doubt whatever that the coming peace between Japan and Russia will be accompanied by the exercise of all the statecraft known to diplomacy Although the Japanese have by their amazing frankness and direct ways of doing things disproved all that has ever been affirmed of their oriental insincerity the Russians have confirmed the world's former opinion of their deviousness After the preliminary armistice is declared and some form of *conducting the peace negotiations* is agreed upon the real battle of the giants will begin

Although the Russian forces may be hopelessly disorganized and driven out of Manchuria it does not follow that peace overtures must have the appearance of coming from the vanquished Muscovites Modern diplomatic ingenuity has so ordained that in such cases it often facilitates matters to have the initial proposition come from the other side

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GROSSCUP ON REBATES

Chicago Judge's Views on Roosevelt's Railroad Policy.

URGES FORMATION OF RATE BOARD

Advises Railway Men to Join the *President in Establishing Just Tribunal*—Sees Serious Danger Unless Question of Control Is Handled Precisely—Pleads for Equality.

Judge Peter S Grosscup of Chicago in commenting upon the president's railroad rate policy at a recent dinner of the Economic club in Boston said he saw serious danger in the whole question unless it was handled deliberately not only by President Roosevelt but by the railroads then The latter he said while insisting that there should be no confiscation of their property or supervision that in the long run would amount to confiscation should join with the president in establishing a tribunal through which the nation's power could be honestly exercised

Continuing Judge Grosscup said

Whatever may be its legal status a policy of discrimination that gives to one set of persons in a community rates that are refused to the balance of that community or to certain communities *rates that are refused to both* communities is a policy of injustice unjust both to the person and communities discriminated against and unjust to the people of the United States as an entirety

It is none the less unjust that the means used to accomplish the discrimination may have been indirect Secret rebates are as unjust as direct differences in rates Arrangements by which the private cars of a particular shipper are hauled at a reduction that substantially overpresses the capital invested by the shipper in such cars and arrangements to divide rates with shippers who pretend to be operating independent railroads that in fact are only switches in a ratio not measured by legitimate switch charges—all these and all other devices of their kind are equally unjust for the injustice of the thing whether it be accomplished directly or by circumlocution, is in the fact that one set of shippers are thus enabled to get their goods into a market at a cost that competitive shippers cannot obtain

This injustice is one that it is the business of our people as a nation to look after for practically it is armed intervention by the railroads of the nation that in these days of small profits turns the fortunes of the contest If as some of our courts have held, lower rates under the law as it stands today may be given to the large shipper an unjust thing to the people of this country is being done by the law *I know the argument on which* this discrimination is based

Now in these days of universal commerce the rates charged by the railroads *is one of the conditions upon* which an individual's business will succeed or fail To a very substantial extent too these rates are conditions authorized by the *nation itself, for the* railroads are the nation's carriers and within the nation's reasonable control, so that any difference in rates permitted *by law, even though based on the* bulk of the tonnage handled, is a direct and effective blow by the nation itself at the principle that every man, whatever his present business size, shall be given equal conditions and equal opportunity To destroy that principle is to destroy competition and further concentrate wealth in fewer hands

"What is new in the present agitation is that at its head is the president of the United States that the people of the United States regardless of their interest individually as shippers have come to look upon the subject as a national concern And what is new in the present agitation, and full of danger too is that from its being a question of proper relation of the railroads to the public on business and political principles it may become a movement under cover of which the social and political revolutionists will push forward their assault upon the present order of American institutions Already they are climbing over the wheels into our conservative president's wagon, determined to ride just as far as he is compelled to carry them on his way to a just solution of this problem Already they are claiming this whole movement as their movement. Herein lies the embarrassment and the peril of the president Right here too, rises *that grim menace that no friend of* the institution of private property anywhere can afford longer to ignore

"The big brained railroad man has, it seems to me, his hour of opportunity now Let him insist that there shall be no confiscation of his property or no arrangement of control or supervision that in the long run will amount to confiscation Behind him on such an issue the country will be found to stand

"But let him recognize, also, that in the nation there resides the reserve power of supervision and control, a power that the nation must exercise in the interest of equal citizenship, and let him join our president in establishing a tribunal through which the nation's power can be honestly and at all times promptly and adequately exercised That will bring peace, with justice No other peace would last."

Spring's First Bloom In Colorado.

The first anemone of the season was recently found by Donald Dewitt of Colorado college while tramping the hills on the east slope of Cheyenne mountain, says the Colorado Springs Telegraph. The flower was in full bloom

HARBIN, LAST RUSSIAN MILITARY CENTER IN MANCHURIA

THE fall of Mukden one of the principal bases of supply selected by *the blundering Alexieff* during his rule in Manchuria and the subsequent abandonment of Tieling leave Harbin situated 300 miles to the north east of the ancient capital the sole remaining interior point of interest in the present *campaign According* to all accounts it was no part of Kuropatkin's individual plan to make a stand at Mukden When he was sent to supersede the thick witted victor however matters had progressed so far that it was deemed impracticable to adhere to the original intention It was no longer a matter of choice The Japanese advance had settled everything, the Russian general accepted the situation with as good grace as he could manage but he never concealed his opinion that *a mistake had been made* and he showed no disposition to relax the effort to strengthen Harbin until it *will be with stores sufficient to withstand* a long continued investment

The location of Harbin is not an ideal one for defense Nature has interposed few barriers to hostile approach but from all unlimited treasure have accomplished much in the way of supply to the omission The post was designed originally as a military center and administration town for the *government and direction of railroad* traffic Its growth into a thriving commercial and manufacturing city was not a part of the scheme of the original promoters and its subsequent development into its present dimensions has been a surprise to the St Petersburg military authorities It is built along the Sungari river at a point where the Manchurian branch of the Siberian railway crosses that stream and where the Chinese eastern railroad turns south to Dalny and Port Arthur Since the desertion of Dalny to the fall of Port Arthur this branch has been abandoned but the Japanese have added to it that the southern part of the route has been kept in repair

Harbin is about 600 miles north of Port Arthur and 390 miles west of Vladivostok It is the geographical center of Manchuria and it had just become a province a commercial and manufacturing center at the beginning of the war For hundreds of miles on every side the city is surrounded by a rich and productive agricultural country which yields vast quantities of corn wheat oats barley hemp tobacco and many domestic fruits There are also vast areas of timber and grazing lands to become a property owner or to establish a permanent business enterprise of any description Russia obtained concessions from the Chinese government which enabled her to take part—the old town three miles from the central railway station Prestin on the river town the present commercial center and the administration town in toto prior to the railway system is the administration of the city and the railway offices and the administration buildings are side by side

Transportation facilities at Harbin are excellent The Sungari river is navigable for light draft steamers and native craft nearly 400 miles above the city and much of the grain wheat and other produce is carried on in this manner From Harbin to the Amur river good sized river steamers run daily during the season They carry passengers and large cargoes of freight These steamers use wood for fuel and the machinery in them is of American make Going east from Harbin the railroad reaches the river at Vladivostok Going south the railway used to meet the going ships at Newchwang Dalny and Port Arthur Now of course that *traffic is interrupted West from Harbin* the train runs on a branch line to Stretensk at the head of navigation of the great river Amur The main line of course extends to Lake Baikal and on to St Petersburg From this it will be seen readily that Harbin is pre eminently the railroad center of Asiatic Russia

Since it was primarily established as a military station and a center for the administration of the government system of railroads Harbin's rapid development into a great commercial and manufacturing city was a surprise not only to its original promoters but to the world at large Its manner of expansion was *decidedly American* It grew so rapidly that real estate operations assumed an activity that would have done credit to American speculative genius Capital for most of the private ventures was furnished by Siberian Jews and the Chinese also advanced funds for the erection of many fine buildings No private enterprise was permitted to take root in the administration city

Harbin's boom continued up to the moment of the beginning of hostilities The city resounded with the din of construction all day and far into the night much of the labor being done by electric light In six years ten flour mills *were built with an average daily* output of 1 000 000 pounds More than a million new hogs were used in pork and beef packing industries sawmills were put up Russian brickyards were started and a mad passion for building seized everybody The government alone expended over $16 000 000 in four years

But now war has dwarfed all other interests at this Moscow of the east as it has been nicknamed Nobody cares at present to discuss the future of Harbin The only interest taken in it phenomenal number of new buildings is by the army medical department ever on the lookout for hospital *accommodations All the subjects that are* of local interest have grown stale and unattractive

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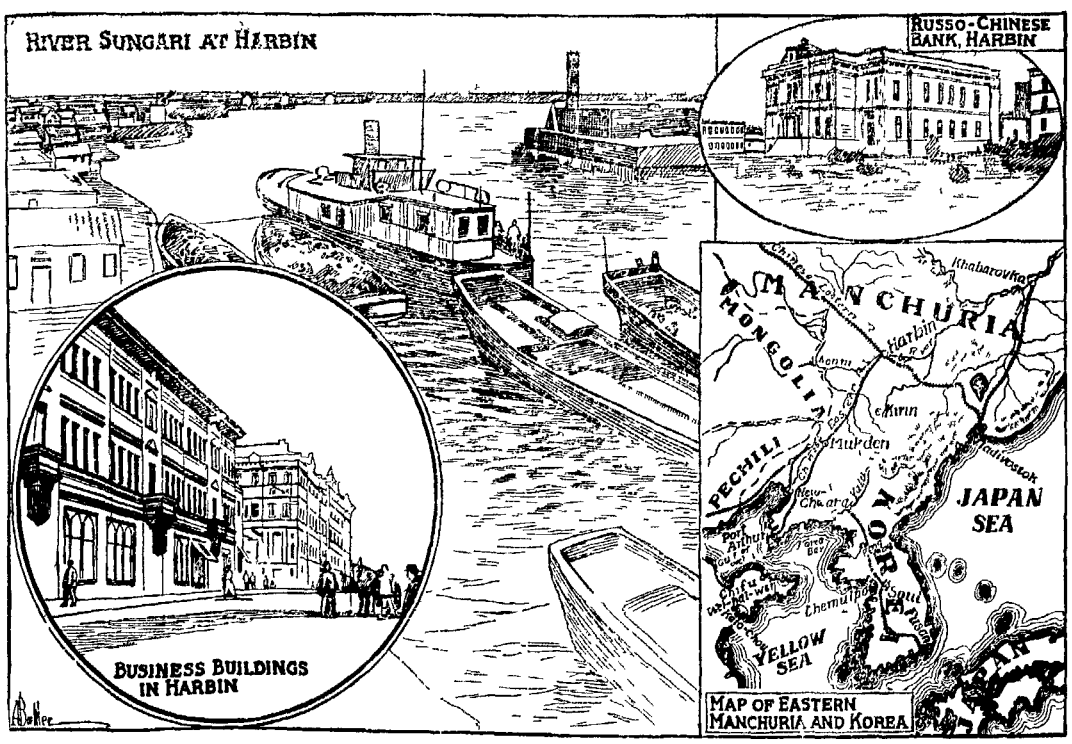

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